THE

WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters: 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

William Booth, Founder.

Canada East Headquarters: James and Albert Streets, Toronto

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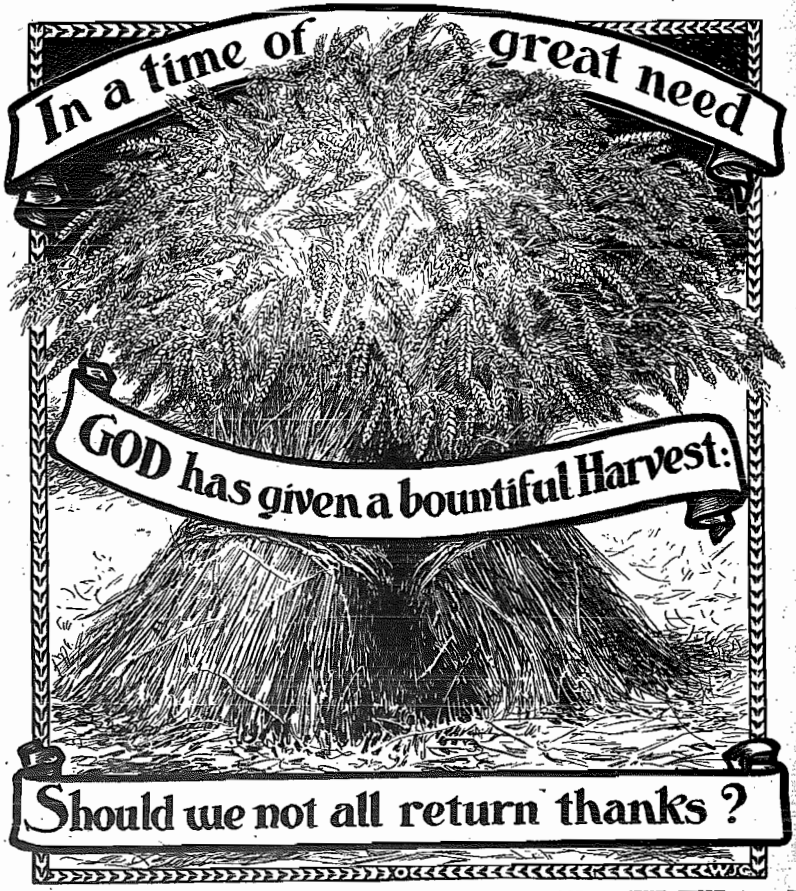


HARVEST FESTIVALS ARE DUE TO BE HELD AT ALL CORPS NEXT WEEK

Millions of people are at this very moment short of food, and during the past year many thousands have died of starvation. In our beloved and favoured land, safe from the ravages of war and famine, we have, by the blessing of God, had plenty. The least we can do to show our gratitude is to give liberally towards the support of His work. Gifts of money, or in kind, will be gratefully received by all Corps' Commanding Officers.

A GRAND EXPERIENCE

By Sergeant-Major Cresswell, of Chester

From centre to circumference
A change in me God's made;
It is a grand experience,
And it shall never fade.

He saves me from depression,
My hungry soul He feeds;
Gives victory in temptation,
And meeteth all my needs.

The powers of the depths of hell
Try me to overthrow;
But with my Christ I shall prevail,
For He has promised so.

Death's shadow I shall sure pass through,
The substance's gone you see;
Jesus for me death's power overthrew,
No shadow can harm me.

Oh, that every ear of man
Would listen to God's voice,
And live according to His plan;
The world would then rejoice.

All war and strife would pass away,
Long peace would be assured;
Darkness would vanish in glad day,
And all our ills be cured.

[This Sergeant-Major, who is on active service with the Expeditionary Force somewhere in Belgium, wrote these lines in the intervals of attending to his duties in connection with Red Cross work.]

THE SEARCHLIGHT

They that are after the flesh do mind the things of flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit.

For to be carnally minded is death, but to be spiritually minded is life and peace.

Because the carnal mind is enmity against God: for it is not subject to the law of God, neither indeed can be.

If Christ be in you, the body is dead because of sin; but the Spirit is life because of righteousness.

SALVATION IN THE DARK

By THE GENERAL

THE winds and waves of sorrow surge all around some of us just now. Anxiety, grief, heartache, and heart-break abound. Death puts in his sickle and mows down the young life of the peoples. Disease follows suit. Strong Drink slays its thousands, and Impurity its tens of thousands. Some are overtaken by that which kills the body; some by that which kills both body and soul.

Those who look on suffer. Some suffer and speak; some suffer and cannot speak—shame and disappointment make them dumb, and their agony is the greater.

Difficult to Comfort

It is difficult, if not impossible, to comfort many of these mourners with the comfort they most desire. At any rate, I find it so. Again and again I find myself at a loss—indeed, at the extremity of human help. I say to myself when heart-broken mothers and desolate, weeping wives come to me, "What can I do? I am not a god; I am only a man! My heart is already worn with the sorrows of a world separated from its King. How can I help?"

I am so often asked to pray—for these—for those—for this one—for that one—too often, alas! for those who have passed beyond the point where prayer can avail for any. For it is of no purpose to pray for the Dead.

And I am filled with shame to find that many who seek my prayers for their loved ones have not done much praying themselves—some of them none at all.

I am hurt in my spirit when some who love God—without and even within The Salvation Army—ask my prayers, while confessing they have not prayed with the absent who now are in sore and deadly peril!

And yet there ought to be help for all these sufferers. For those who feel that the light of their lives has gone out—can we not do something? For those stricken down by the ruthless swiftness of Death's blow—is there no help? Those who weep, and weep, and give up the struggle of life, and cry out: "Oh, if I had only known!"—shall we leave these to sink in sorrow to the grave? Those who rebel, and ask over and over the blind question: "Why, Why, Why?"—is there no answer, no comfort?

Well, one fact helps me. It is this: Salvation is the great comfort for those who mourn. Our religion is the one religion for the darkness. It is given to meet the need of men who have reached the limit of human consolations, and can get no comfort out of them. It meets the broken and crushed—those who have been overtaken with grief like one overtaken unawares by a great storm. It lifts up the heart that is falling into the abyss of despair and life-long melancholy. Jesus Christ's religion is Comfort! It is many other things of course; but it is comfort. I do not say that in any given case it is the only comfort. But I do say that it is, or may be, the greatest, the most satisfying, the most enduring comfort in every case.

Sufficient Consolations

I feel all the more sure of it because it does not promise to undo what has been done. It makes no offer of restoring the dead. It does not call bad things good, nor build hopes on sand. It does a much greater thing than that—it looks facts in the face and, no matter how dark or mysterious they are, brings the sufficient consolations of God.

Do you saw How? Well, in two ways—

It brings us to God. That is the meaning of the whole matter. Christ died for us to bring us to God. Sorrow—deep, real, bitter sorrow—becomes another thing when we are near God. Its cause of course, is not really altered for we are. We change. We gain everything. We grow rich where before we were poor. We get a glorious addition to life. We come to God. We receive God.

No one can understand this fully who does not experience it, because it is more than a human or spiritual gain, it is a Divine Gift. We come to God, and God comes to us. We give, and He gives. We find Him.

But more than this. Salvation brings help in the night of sorrow by uniting our sympathy with God in His sorrows. Few things help to sustain the soul in grief like a great sense of another's grief. Love's strongest bonds are forged in the union of two spirits who suffer together in a common woe. Love finds a consoling distraction, a deep well of comfort, in its dark hours, in letting its compassions flow to those who also suffer.

God Shares Our Grief

Salvation does this as between the human heart and God. We suffer in the presence of our own loss—but what if it be His loss as well! The bitterest drop which can enter the cup of human grief is that our loved ones should be lost to Him. Salvation makes us one with Him in that. We enter His Heart! We taste His grief! We feel His pangs! We see Him watch for the prodigals who never come home. We hear His bitter lament over those whom He would have gathered into the safety of His presence—but they would not! In this way those heart-broken with their own grief may find comfort in Another's.

So let us spread the blessed tidings that Jesus Christ is now waiting to be gracious to all who mourn. Salvation—not ceremonies, not penances, not works that we can do, not reproaches nor remorse, not repentance, not old wives' fables like spirit-rapping and crystal reading, but Salvation—the Salvation which Christ Himself waits to bestow—can give comfort in the dark night of Sorrow.

PARAGRAPHS and PICTURES from THE ARMY'S PRESS.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF MAN

The Spirit of the Master Laborer, who dignified daily toil by working as a carpenter, will one day permeate the ranks of toilers everywhere, toilers of brain as well as brawn, and then the repetition of bitter strife between Labour and Capital will not occur.

Frankly we hope that no such distinctions will mark the social life as that of "Capital" and "Labour" in the sense in which these descriptives are now used, but rather hope and believe that such will be the union, through the diffusion of the Holy Spirit, that the solidarity of the human race will no longer be a secondary question, occasionally mooted, but a gloriously realized act. The brotherhood of man is yet but faintly perceived, but it is going to be a blessed and universal reality. The dream will come true. Until then it is Labour's paramount duty to shape its course according to the great standard and Capital's obligation is equally strong.—The United States "War Cry."

HOMES FOR THE HOMELESS

Our Children's Homes contain those whose parents, one or both, are dead; in other cases they are those over whom the parents have lost control—"hopeless as parents," a matron says. Some of these are bad characters and cursed by drink, sing again and again to fall miserably. Sometimes it is the wife, sometimes it is the husband, but whichever, their home is no fit place for the training of children. Some children come from homes where their guardians lavished no affection whatever upon them, and were glad to hand the responsibilities over to others.

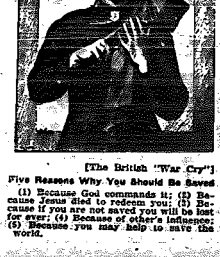
One such a little darling just received into a Home, when the Matron visited the dormitory at night to see if her little charges were all snug, was wide awake, and putting both eager arms around the Matron's neck, she said, "Oh, mother, mother, you lovely mother!" The hungry little heart had found true satisfaction at last.—The New Zealand "War Cry."

ECHO OF AN OPEN-AIR

A French officer, wearing the Croix de Guerre and other decorations, who has been a frequent visitor to the prayer meetings at one of our Hostels in France, gives an interesting story of his first contact with The Salvation Army.

When the Franco-British Exhibition was held in London, some years ago, he was among the visitors, and on the Sunday which he spent in the capital, walked into Hyde Park and listened to an open-air conducted by Regent Hall comrades. He carried away from that meeting the words of two choruses, which have clung to him ever since: "In the Cross, in the Cross, be my glory ever," and "The best Friend to have is Jesus."

He has seen little of The Salvation Army since, but on one occasion he took a large group of teachers on a tour through the North of France, Belgium, and the Netherlands, and billeted quite a number of them in one of our Continental Institutions. But he has never forgotten that first open-air meeting.—The British "War Cry."



[The British "War Cry"]

Five Reasons Why You Should Be Saved

(1) Because God commands us; (2) Because Jesus died to redeem you; (3) Because if you are not saved you will be lost for ever; (4) Because of others influence; (5) Because you may help to save the world.

FACTS!

It is more dangerous to be an infant in London than to be a soldier at the front.

In 1915 nine soldiers died in France every hour, while twelve infants died at home. Out of every 1,000 babies born, an average of 100 die before they are one year old.

Being a mother does not of itself give a woman wisdom to care properly for her child.

Don't be afraid or ashamed to ask advice and help, mother! Let love for your child conquer timidity or pride. Consult the trained nurse in every difficulty, and save your baby's life and health.

As a striking canvas poster in the hallway of Westminster's Baby Week Exhibition, beautifully worked in wools by wounded soldiers, had it: "While we are away fighting for you we rely upon you to look after our little ones at home."—The "Social-Deliverer."

Rally! Rally! Rally! Rally!—Sunday, Oct. 7th

FOR GREAT CAMPAIGN IN THE INTERESTS OF THE YOUNG PEOPLE DURING THE FALL AND WINTER

THE great need for the extension of the Young People's Work, and the remarkable results of past Campaigns, have led Commissioner Richards to decide to set apart Sunday, October 7th, as a Rally Day for a great Campaign during the Fall and Winter in the interests of the Young People.

When a general who has fought one or more battles is preparing for another, he is said to be rallying his forces. This phrase may be applied to the Young People's Work.

The Salvation Army has fought many battles for its Young People; now it is to rally its forces for another great Campaign.

The circumstances of summer, while bringing their special opportunities, have a disturbing effect upon the routine of the Young People's Corps. The call is now for a General Rally.

OBJECTS OF RALLY DAY

The objects of Rally Day are:—

1. To bring the whole of the Young People's Corps together and get it into line for its winter work, now that the summer holidays are over.
2. To arouse the whole of the Young People's Corps into real aggressiveness for the Salvation of souls.
3. To impress upon the Senior Corps, and the neighbourhood, the growing importance of the Young People's Corps and its work.
4. To secure new children for the Companies, as Junior Soldiers, and for every section of the Corps.
5. To sound the call for a forward move on the part of the whole of the Young People's Corps, including the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards.

Rally Day will be an opportunity for showing the Young People themselves the importance of the work in which they are engaged, and of laying before them plans for the Fall and Winter Campaign.

TO STIR UP ACTIVE INTEREST

It will also be an occasion for stirring up active interest in the Young People's Work on the part of all Senior Local Officers and Soldiers.

Those parents who send their children to the Young People's Meetings, but who do not take any further interest in the work of the Young People's Corps will, it is hoped, be so impressed with what is shown of the workings of this branch of Army operations that they will at least in future be ready to support it liberally and back up at home, to the full, the efforts that are made to help and bless their boys and girls.

The Commissioner urgently requests that all Officers and especially Young People's Workers, should cry mightily to God for His aid in the preparation of their minds and hearts for the opportunities of this Day and the following Campaign. To occasion can, he feels, be made a reunion of every Corps for the purpose of saving souls after a fashion which will mark an epoch in its history.

PREPARATIONS AND PUBLICITY

The success of the Day will depend upon the preparations for it, and the publicity given to it. It is therefore urged that:—

1. The Rally should be well advertised. Invitations should be sent to every parent of the Senior Corps and all others whose children come to the meetings.
2. Special plans should be adopted for the visitation of all absentees.
3. House-to-house visitation should be done for the purpose of securing new children.
4. A determined effort should be made to get back any children who may have left us.

A special Senior Soldiers' Meeting is to be held. To this all parents and friends of the Corps are invited. The help is wanted of every possible person, whose aid is calculated to bring success.

Among other preparatory steps, Corps Commanding Officers will meet all the Young People's Workers. It is confidently expected that they will be found ready for the active service necessary to the success of the Rally, and that each will carry out the duty allotted in connection with it, such as house-to-house visitation.

SUGGESTIONS FOR PROGRAMME

As for the programme for the Rally Day, the following suggestions are made:—

1. The Senior Corps could give up the Sunday afternoon to the Young People.
2. A united programme of music and song could be arranged by the Senior and Young People's Corps. This would be specially helpful, as it would foster a spirit of unity between these two branches of the Corps.
3. A Review of the Young People's Corps could be held, the Corps' Commanding Officer and the Young People's Sergeant-Major standing on the platform, with the Senior Band or Songsters to play and sing, while the procession passes. Where there is no Band or Songsters, the Senior Soldiers could sing suitable marching songs, with piano or organ accompaniment. The procession could then pass in review in the following order:—

Cradle Roll Members, carried or led by their parents,
The Infants' Company,
The Beginners' Company,
The Junior Companies in order,
The Young People, including the Corps Cadets, and the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards.

In connection with the Rally, an effort will be made to raise money for this most-important branch of Salvation Army Work. From any point of view there is no better investment for the Senior Corps than the putting of sufficient Workers and money into the Young People's Work to make it thoroughly successful. Every Officer of experience, and every Soldier who has had opportunity of observing the results which have followed when men, women, and money have been forthcoming for this branch, knows that a well-equipped Junior Corps is, under the blessing of God, the surest foundation for a live, aggressive, and useful Organization.

GENEROUS RESPONSE BESPOKEN

When, therefore, the special envelopes which are to be distributed on Rally Day are put into the hands of our readers, we are sure they will respond generously to the appeal they will represent, and pass them in as well-filled tokens of their interest in the Young People's Work.

Among the necessary equipment of a Young People's Corps, are Bibles, screens for dividing the Companies, small chairs, and sand tables for the infants. The proceeds of Rally Day will help in their purchase.

But, above all, Workers are wanted. There is an opportunity in the Young People's Corps for men and women who are saved, and who are anxious to work for God, to do so in a way which will bring untold blessing to their own hearts, because the results which are bound to follow whole-souled devotion to this branch of Army effort will be so far-reaching and glorious. What is there to compare with the joy of being able to direct youthful feet into safe paths? It is a great and good thing to save a soul that has a record of a lifetime of sin, but is it not infinitely more so to save a child from sinning, and set him or her going on a life carcer of usefulness in God's service?

UNITED EFFORT WILL WIN

"Great and glorious results," writes the Commissioner in his letter to the Officers concerning Rally Day, "can be accomplished by united effort throughout the Territory, and I reckon on every Staff and Field Officer, as well as every Young People's Worker, taking the arrangements in hand with such energy and enthusiasm as will bring success."

HALLELUJAH FOR RALLY DAY!

Conscience Cable

A ROMANCE OF THE SALVATION ARMY ENQUIRY DEPARTMENT

AFTER having placed her infant child with a foster-mother, and paid the first month's keep, she left the Old Country steadily and alone. Her long sea journey brought her to Australia, where she settled.

There, unknown to anybody, she thought she could forget the past and start a new life. To an extent she succeeded. After a stay of some years, she married an honest workman, had a good home, and was blessed with the coming of little children. A peaceful spirit reigned in the dwelling, and though from time to time conscience reminded her of the child whom she had abandoned, she quickly stifled its urgings and made more or less self-satisfying excuses, although it was often a real struggle to thus put away from her these disturbing thoughts.

The years passed on, the children grew up, things were prosperous, and indeed everything appeared to succeed. The mother had all for which she could reasonably wish; but she was not happy. It was in this state of mind that she went into a Salvation Army meeting. A wonderful thing happened here: she sought the Saviour, came to Him sincerely, with all her heart, for the Salvation of her soul. Her conversion was followed by a joy she had never known before. As soon as her heart was opened, the light streamed in, and the question of her desertion of forty years before weighed on her spirit—this time with an insistency that brooked no shelving.

As a first practical step, she decided to make immediate inquiries. The thing was easy. The Army's Inquiry Department was there to give her assistance. So she got in touch with the Officer directing this branch of the work, and gave the name and address of the foster-mother with whom she had left her little daughter. With facilities that extend to all parts of the world, The Salvation Army has accomplished, through this Department, some veritable miracles in recovering those who seemed to be permanently lost, but desired to make reparation for her wrong-doing. Correspondence commenced between the two, and The Salvation Army was not the last to rejoice over the happy termination to their undertaking—a happy woman in the Old Land, and a mother in the Dominions who has obeyed God's voice in her conscience and is no longer haunted by an unpardoned and unrepaired deed of the past.

The Salvation Army is happy in bringing about reunions, happier still when reconciliation with God is the sequel.

woman when the Officers told her that the mother who had acted so wickedly, and whom she thought must be dead, was alive over the ocean and was making anxious enquiries. It was further discovered that the once-abandoned baby was to-day a married woman, mother of a family, and was actually living next door!

One can understand the astonishment and guess at the feelings of the daughter when she learnt that not only was her mother still alive, but desired to make reparation for her wrong-doing. Correspondence commenced between the two, and The Salvation Army was not the last to rejoice over the happy termination to their undertaking—a happy woman in the Old Land, and a mother in the Dominions who has obeyed God's voice in her conscience and is no longer haunted by an unpardoned and unrepaired deed of the past.

WITH OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN CAMP AND AT THE FRONT.

OUR CHAPLAINS

Report from International Headquarters Speaks Well of Their Doings.

SOME NEW ADDRESSES

Writing on behalf of Commissioner Lamb, Colonel Hammond, Under Secretary at the Foreign Office at International Headquarters, states that the very utmost is being done to enable all The Salvation Army Chaplains with the Canadian Forces overseas to do their best for the comrades among whom they are working.

The Colonel makes reference to the work which Major (Chaplain-Captain) McGillivray is doing with the auto, to which reference was made in our columns, in connection with the hospitals, and says its possession is enabling him to do much needed work.

Chaplain-Captain Steele is reported to be doing well "up the line," and is making requisition for two large marquees to meet the need for meeting places.

Adjutant (Chaplain-Captain) Penfold called at International Headquarters and is reported to be looking well, though somewhat weary after his trying term of work at the front. His address now is "The Salvation Army Rest, C.E.F., Bramshott, Hants." Mrs. Penfold is now with him. He was well received at his new post and had already seen a number of seekers at the Penitent Form in the meetings held.

"You will," adds Colonel Hammond, "be interested to know that the Adjutant is very highly spoken of in the appointment he has just left, and we are sure he will do as good work at Bramshott."

Major (Chaplain-Captain) Walton has now been moved from Hastings to London for work among the soldiers there. His address is, "The Salvation Army Hostel, 150a Southampton Row, London."

"TURN IT OVER TO GOD!"

A Military Man's Advice—Try the Plan He Suggests.

Writing home from the front in Belgium a comrade, in the course of an interesting letter, gives, to the person to whom he was writing the following advice, which is so good that having come into possession of it, we pass it on to our readers.

"Take refuge in God. Don't worry. Don't fight trouble yourself. You just absolutely refuse to allow the devil to upset you. Christ offers to carry your burdens, so let Him do it. Turn away from the circumstances that would sour or embitter you. Meditate on Him. David said, 'I will be glad in the Lord.' There was his refuge; there is our refuge. God will never fail. What a glorious and valuable lesson this is to learn and how few there are who have learnt it.

"What matters if some one calls you a thief or liar, and I am neither? Instead of getting or kicking to pieces one is not, turn it over to God and let it rest with Him, and He will bring forth our righteousness as sure as He makes the sun to shine upon us."

BEHIND THE LINES IN FRANCE

AN EXPERIENCE IN SOUL-SAVING WORK AMONG THE BOYS IN KHAKI

By Major J. Condon (Australia)

SOMEWHERE in France, between Paris and Mones, a great British training camp stretched out its long canvas lines. It was in mid-January, and the sullen gray sky, the pallid canvas, with the patches of white, untrodden snow, and long tracks of slush, gave to the whole landscape a cadaverous hue that was quite in harmony with the feelings of a young lieutenant who sat on his cot in his tent, coughing, and vainly endeavouring to keep warmth in his body. Striding between the tents were loose-jointed, long-limbed men, many of whom wore the emu feathers in their slouch hats, with other indications that this part of the camp was peopled by Australians.

Visiting an Old Country Hospital

Under the direction of Mrs. General Booth, the wives of Officers in the United Kingdom systematically visit and take comforts to the wounded.

Climatic Contrasts

The young lieutenant hailed from Northern Queensland, and at the moment we describe, he voiced feelings that were deep, in language that was forcible, for he was contrasting the cold that ate into one's vitals, and the snow-water which soaked through rubber and leather, with the blue skies, the golden sunlight, and the tawny grass of his beloved State. No sun, no fire, nothing but the regulation blankets, to keep out the chills that almost congealed the blood and sowed seeds of consumption that killed as effectually as the poisonous gas and rifle bullets of the enemy. What wonder, then, that for the moment his mind was where the Queensland cattle roamed on the ranges, and the scent of the eucalyptus trees floated free! But his troublesome cough soon brought him back to Europe and the near-to-zero weather.

The sound of that distressing cough fell upon the ears of an officer who wore the bronze Maltese crosses that betoken the chaplain. He directed his steps to the tent whence came the sounds. It was Major Condon, one of The Salvation Army's Australian Chaplains, who had the faculty of generally being where he was needed, provided with creature comforts and comforting words.

"You have a dreadfully bad cold; I fear it is bronchial."

"Yes, it is pretty bad, and—well, I'm feeling rotten!"

"I think I can remedy your cold a little and make you feel more comfortable. Just let me fix you a little."

The young officer readily submitted, for "Old Padre," as the Chaplain was affectionately termed by the boys in khaki, was well known for his kindness of heart and ready resourcefulness in mitigating the pains and discomforts of camp life.

First came a handkerchief, well saturated with eucalyptus, to relieve the head. Next the Chaplain's trusted remedy, chilli paste; but, alas! the preparation had given out, whereupon he secured some chillies and vaseline, and the obliging quartermaster compounded the mixture. After which the kindly-faced Chaplain, with the gentleness of a mother, rubbed the back and chest until a glowing warmth possessed his body and a sense of physical comfort filled his mind.

"Feel better now, lieutenant?"

"I do, indeed, padre, and I am exceedingly obliged to you for your help."

"That's all right, but I think it would be better if you got your orderly to bring your valise and put it on the floor in my room. I have a fire there."

"Well, thank you very much. I shall be glad to avail myself of your offer."

"Thought I Was Too Big"

When the Chaplain returned from his rounds it was late in the evening, and the lieutenant had taken to his bed.

Shortly after the Chaplain also expressed his intention of turning in, but before doing so remarked, "I am going to say my prayers now. Do you ever say yours?"

"I haven't for years. I used to when I was a boy. I said them up to the age of thirteen, then I suppose I thought I was too big for that sort of thing, and knocked them off."

"A lad is never too big to say his prayers or to come to God, but tonight I will pray."

And there, in the little rough-timbered shack, with its oil lamp and glowing stove, the Chaplain knelt and poured out his soul to the great Father on behalf of loved ones far away across the sea; for those who were groaning in hospitals or lying unhelped on the dreaded No Man's Land. He also prayed fervently for the spiritual well-being of the young officer, whose mother had taught him to pray. And as the words fell upon the ears of the young man his soul was moved with an impulse toward better things.

"The Fancy Bits"

When the next night came round, and with it the hour of retiring, the padre said to the lieutenant:—

"What about prayers to-night?"

"Well," he replied, "I think I can say 'Our Father,' and you put in the fancy bits."

The lieutenant's memory was not to be relied on, so the padre took up the prayer of childhood, and he also committed themselves and their loved ones to the care of the Lord.

This went on for a little while, until one night, after the Chaplain had read the Bible to the young man and pointed out to him the plan of Salvation, they knelt in prayer together, and the young soldier accepted Christ as his Saviour.

Shortly afterward the division to which he was attached was ordered to the firing line. He went up to the region of desolation and death, but he had that within him which gave him great happiness, even in a dugout, for he wrote to his friend, the Chaplain, Major Condon, and told him how well he was getting on, and about his spiritual experiences. He said, "I could pray by the yard now, not out loud—I don't dare—but I say them to myself and God wonderfully blesses me."

There are more ways of saving souls than by preaching—kindness is an eloquent message.

AWARDED THE M. M.

Ensign Allan, of The Salvation Army Industrial Department, Fort William, has just received a letter states that he has been awarded from Private A. Taylor, 2nd O. M. G. Company, in which he states that he has been awarded the Military Medal. Although he has had some narrow escapes, he is still as fit as ever. This comrade, who was a Soldier of the Fort William Corps, further says that though he has had some very hard times, God in His great goodness never forsakes him, and that he is well saved. He speaks also of the good work The Salvation Army is doing amongst the boys.

HERE AND THERE

"I have been having a brief respite in London," writes Lieut.-Colonel McKenzie to the Australian "Cry"; "and have been doing hospital visitation among the wounded Australians. Big things are in progress among the Australians and they are doing their full share with credit and confidence."

Woman's Work, Ways and Warfare.

THE GREAT PATTERN

Brigadier Miller, speaking of Christ being the great and only Pattern we should follow that our life might be perfect in Him, used as an illustration the following story, told by Mrs. Chantler of Brampton, who is an esteemed friend of The Salvation Army in that town:

When a young woman she was employed in a large establishment, and at one time was sent on a business trip to Italy and other European countries, for the purpose of securing oriental carpets and rugs.

In one of the large weaving stations in Italy, she was attracted to the scene of an Italian girl who was weaving a large oriental rug, measuring almost twenty-four feet in width. She inquired of her how long she had been working on this rug, and through an interpreter she replied, "For over two years, and it will take still eighteen months to complete it." Next she asked how could she work on the wrong side of the rug and without looking at the right side. The girl replied, looking Mrs. Chantler in the face, and with a smile, "I have never yet seen the right side of this rug, but I know that it will be right, if I follow my pattern closely!" pointing up to her pattern, which stood above the loom).

Mrs. Chantler bid farewell to the girl, requesting her to send a post-card when she had completed her task, and sure enough, after eighteen months, Mrs. Chantler received a post-card from her, but as it was written in Italian, she could not read it.

One day an Italian priest happened to be in the establishment where Mrs. Chantler was working, and she thought that no doubt he would be able to translate the Italian inscription on the post-card, but seeing he was not a fluent translator, he could only make out a few words, but these read: "The rug is finished and is exactly in keeping with my pattern; I have finished my task, I am joyful!"

This can be the good message left by all who follow the great Pattern—"Jesus Christ."

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

Sydney Mines—Sister Mrs. Lorimer has taken up the Secretaryship of the Home League at this Corps. It is amongst the youngest of our Home Leagues, but already they have had success. Mrs. Adjutant Cavender (the Corps Officer) writes as follows: "On Monday, July 30th, the League had a Sale of Work; realizing the sum of $20. We have been able to assist one poor family who were badly in need, and have visited the sick. We are now sewing for the coming Harvest Festival Effort, not forgetting our comrade-Soldiers at the front."

HOME HINTS

Cleaning Windows — Cleaning windows is a frequent task in summer time. Use Bon Ami, or hot water to which a little kerosene has been added. Apply the latter with a sponge wrung very dry, and polish finally with plenty of clean cloths.

Keeping Cheese in Summer—Coat cheese with melted paraffin and it will neither dry nor mould.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL BEGINNINGS

DAYS OF EARLY EXPERIENCE IN NORWAY

THE first Social Work done by The Army in Norway was undertaken by Slum Sisters. In the centre of Christiania The Army's Leaders found a number of lodging-houses and small, dirty restaurants frequented by the very people over whom their hearts yearned. They therefore hired a cellar in a street which was regarded by the authorities as really dangerous—and which, by the way, has since been greatly altered for the better—and appointed a couple of women Officers—who thus became the country's first Slum Sisters—to commence operations in this centre of human need and sin.

Contents of a Soldier's "Comfort Bag"

The Belleville Home League has sent a number of these for dispatch to the front. They are made up of (1) Towel, (2) carbolic soap, (3) washcloth, (4) handkerchief, (5) pad of writing paper, (6) a dozen envelopes, (7) pencil, and (8) a bag of strong material in which to keep the articles named. These "comfort bags" are, it is reported, very greatly appreciated by our boys in the trenches, and Mrs. Commissioner Richards or Mrs. Commissioner Sowton will be delighted to receive more to forward to Chaplain-Captain Steele for distribution.

Succeeded Well

And so well did they succeed that other Slum Posts were opened, so that by the time Commissioner Ouchterlony, who had commenced the Social Work in Sweden, came to take charge of Norway, three or four were in full swing.

It was in February, 1896, that The Army's first Rescue Home in Norway, a modest little bungalow at la St. Halvardsgade, was opened. It accommodated twelve. Captain Akerholt was placed in charge and the house filled without delay. The problem was—what to teach the girls to do. The Captain therefore took a trip to Sweden to study the working of the Home there. She found that they sewed, wove, and made quilts, and returned full of enthusiasm to apply her newly-acquired knowledge.

But experience showed that for Norway the knitting industry was best, in addition to the ordinary sewing which is indispensable in every land. The one knitting machine has gradually been reinforced by seven more; twice the Home has had a storey added (the first in 1901 and the second in 1909), so that it now has room for thirty-six women and twelve infants.

Some of that first company of girls still visit the Home. One of them—who was "an awful case" as she herself confesses—in a position outside The Army is proving her gratitude for God's Salvation by striving to rescue others from the depths.

The Home's first Captain is now known as Staff-Captain Akerholt, and has been Secretary to Brigadier Tonning for several years past.

To-day The Army's forces in Norway are led on by Colonel and Mrs. Povlsen, and ninety Women's Social and Slum Officers toil among the people of that northerly land—not a small number when one considers that the country's entire population is less than half that of London.

Central Slum Post

Seven Slum Posts and six Creches are under the supervision of Brigadier Othilie Tonning, and the latest extension has been the forming of a Central Slum Posts in Christiania, where twelve or fourteen Slum Sisters dwell in Settlement style, six of them being Officers and the others Candidates for Slum Work, getting a sort of preliminary experience before entering the Training Home. Three small Shelters have also been in existence for several years.

A society of ladies in Christiania sund recently invited Brigadier Tonning to go and arouse public interest in behalf of a Creche; they followed this up with a special day's collecting, and the funds raised were handed to the Brigadier for the purpose of opening an Army Creche in their town that very autumn.

Later a new Shelter holding thirty-five children, from infants up to eight years old, was opened in Christiania. It is called Tryge.

A specially-interesting Slum opening was at Honefas and Norderhov, the former a town and the latter an adjoining village, three hours' journey north of Christiania. Most of the people there work in a large paper mill, whose owner, supported by the local doctor, sent an urgent appeal for The Army to send some of their devoted sisters to nurse the mill-workers' wives and look after their homes in times of sickness and need.

They had engaged an ordinary nurse, but she had only attended to the sick woman, leaving husband, children, and house to take their chance, with the result that the man had to stay home from work and attend to things.

Ringing With Her Praises

A Slum Sister was sent and very soon the place was ringing with her praises. She had won her way into hearts and homes, was gaining the best of influence over the people, had found time to gather the children together and teach them about Jesus, till the little girls ran to their mothers declaring they wanted to be "Army ladies" when they grew up. Indeed, so wide were the doors of opportunity in this populous district that the Brigadier decided to make it a central Slum Post, and send two more sisters to share the work; rent-free Quarters being provided by the Municipality.

The Eventide Home at Christiania—the charming premises for which were loaned free of charge by the Municipality of the city, in which Brigadier Tonning is an elected Councillor—continues to flourish; its forty-five aged inmates are grateful and happy and Adjutant Davidsen, is full of plans for their comfort and blessing.

Indeed, so well has it succeeded that the authorities of Vardo, a little island fishing town in the far north of Norway—somewhat east of Hammerfest—have placed in The Army's care the Home for old people which they had opened. It holds twenty-nine and came into the Brigadier's hands in April, 1911.

Some of its inmates are upwards sixty, the hardships of life in this exposed and almost Arctic town making them break up earlier than elsewhere.

Yet the warmth and joy of Salvation can penetrate the people's hearts and for them as for the more-favoured compatriots in the capital, we pray and believe that Eventide it shall be light.

ALL UNDER THE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

INDIA AND CEYLON

A SPLENDID SELF-DENIAL VICTORY HAS BEEN WON

Soul-Saving and Body-Mending in the Guzerat Territory

Salvationists in India and Ceylon, with their devoted Leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker, are to be congratulated upon the latest Self-Denial results. Last year the amount raised was 24,594 rupees, while this year it has risen to 28,659 rupees, an increase as will be seen of over 4,000 rupees. To God be all the glory!

The six months which have elapsed since I landed in India have been full of precious opportunities in fighting for God," writes an Officer who hails from America.

"The Guzerati Territory is known as the famine district and one of the hottest parts of India, but I am dwelling under His shadow among the heathen enjoying my work as Chaplain of our Emery Hospital here in Anand.

Meeting at Hospital

"A meeting is held each morning, and an average of fifty people attend—mostly the out-patients and the relatives of the sick. There are old men on the verge of the grave, widows, mothers with sick babies, and idol-worshipping men in this daily meeting held on the large verands of the Hospital. But the power of the Holy Ghost is manifest in a number of souls definitely seeking our Saviour. This morning five came forward. Twice a week I hold meetings with the native Officers' wives, and also do visitation in the homes as well as the wards of the Hospital.

"A few weeks ago I had a bullock cart tour through some villages. We had a blessed and happy time, though as you may suppose, we were somewhat shaken up riding in a bullock cart without springs!

"One sad feature of the tour was the passing of a company of Hindu people who were walking many miles from their village, in which smallpox was raging, to the distant smallpox god. How sad it was to see them drawing a little red god, similar to a child's toy, over the burning sand, under a tropical sun. We were heartily received in the two villages, and some blessed meetings were held, with five souls saved.

"Please pray on for us, and if you feel the call to heathen lands, realize the need and understand a little of the travail of Jesus for a lost world, dedicate your life for foreign service. You will then find a deep satisfaction to be in the will of God."

EAST AFRICA

NEPHEW OF NATIVE CHIEF STARTS SALVATION WORK

A Sergeant just returned from Gazaland (a part of Portuguese East Africa) to the Rand (Transvaal) said he was sorry to come back, as his heart was in the Salvation work that he had been able to start at his home. He is the nephew of the chief of the district, who, being interested in our work, succeeded in getting the Portuguese authorities to forego the tax they had placed on a building our people had erected for meetings and schools. There are four societies at work.

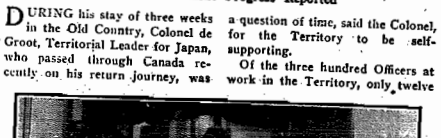
Bright Prospects for Japan's Future

Colonel de Groot Goes Back with The General's Sanction to Important and Far-Reaching Schemes

A New Headquarters, Salvation Citadels, and Social Institutions to Be Erected—Excellent Progress Reported

DURING his stay of three weeks in the Old Country, Colonel de Groot, Territorial Leader for Japan, who passed through Canada recently on his return journey, was a question of time, said the Colonel, for the Territory to be self-supporting.

Of the three hundred Officers at work in the Territory, only twelve



Morning Service at The Army's Hospital at Tokio, Japan

able to transact some important business on behalf of his Command.

To a representative of the British "Cry," who interviewed him shortly before he sailed, the Colonel spoke of the deep gratitude he and Lieut.-Colonel Yamamuro, Chief Secretary, who journeyed with him, felt because The General not only sanctioned their proposed schemes, but had granted a large sum of money towards the cost of erecting twelve new buildings in connection with Field and Social operations.

Important Addition

Tokio is to have a most important addition. Here a new Headquarters, with a Hall to seat 1,500 people, is to be built. This will provide greatly increased facilities for carrying on Salvation campaigns in the heart of the capital. At Osaka, the commercial centre of the great empire, a new Prison-Gate Home and a Women's Social Institution are being built. A substantial donation for the former has already been received from an interested wealthy friend.

New Salvation Citadels are to be put up, and, as an evidence of the encouraging progress of the Field work, the Colonel said that, at the time of the recent commissioning, ten new Corps were opened, and taken charge of by newly-commissioned Officers.

In all directions the door is wide open and progress is keeping pace with the opportunities. It is only are European. This is a remarkable tribute to the reality of the work that has been accomplished, the character of the Converts secured, and the inculcation of Army principles, which all focus to the point of making our Soldiers fishers of men.

That we have the practical sympathy of the Government is shown by the fact that they have given 11,600 yen ($5,800) for the building of a new wing to the Sanatorium.

Mrs. Colonel de Groot has already succeeded in getting into the prisons for women, and into factories where girls are working. Along these lines a great deal will be done in the future.

Young People Advance

The Young People's Work is making steady headway; especially is this so with the Life-Saving Scout Movement. The Young People's Workers, as a whole, are a splendid body of Salvationists.

As the Colonel bade the "Cry" representative farewell, his final words were of gratitude to The General for so hearty and practical an endorsement of his plans for advance, and a confident statement as to their glorious realization, under the blessing and favour of God, and with the loyal co-operation of our devoted Officers and the Chief Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Yamamuro, whose career is so closely interwoven with the successful soul-saving history of Japan.

A WELL-FILLED AFTERNOON

The following extract from the diary of an Officer working amongst South African natives relates the doings of a busy afternoon:—

"Away to Ridsdel (four and a half miles) in the trap, arriving to find open-air in full swing. Sergeant takes horse and we pitch in at once, finishing with one penitent at the drumhead. Tea whilst horse is inspanned and then a drive over to Kilbey. Native is on hand to take horse out, and with no delay Salvation is proclaimed in English, Dutch and Xosa; then we drive home."

WEST AFRICA

PIONEER OFFICER'S EXPERIENCES AT SIERRA LEONE

Found Results of Work of West Indian Regiment Salvationists

Staff-Captain E. W. Twilley, for some years of Korea, and who has been in West Africa, speaking of his experiences there, says:—

"The first British Colony to be reached was Sierra Leone, and as the boat was waiting long enough to permit it, I went ashore for a brief period. English, mostly very broken, was spoken. My uniform was naturally was attractive, and repeatedly as the natives read the words on my red band I heard them say, 'The Salvation Army,' displaying the while considerable curiosity.

"Having spent a few minutes in an American mission station, I went around the town, eventually finding the native market. On entering the Market Hall imagine my surprise when the first stall-holder—a woman—caught sight of me, read aloud, 'The Salvation Army,' and immediately exclaimed 'Praise God!' I turned with the question, 'Are you a Christian?' whereupon she answered, 'Yes; I am a Salvationist.'

"I found, too, that among some West Indian troops who had been stationed there were some of our Soldiers, who, during their stay in the town, had secured a building and held some meetings, a few converts had been made, among them being the woman to whom I was speaking.

"Whilst Christian influences have done much, and education has been and is advancing, yet paganism and fetish worship, with all their attendant evils, are rife, and though sacrifice has already been made for the Salvation of the people, as yet only the fringe has been touched, and hands by the thousand are outstretched and voices are calling, 'Come over and help us.'"

THE UNITED STATES

GRATIFYING RECORD OF THE PRISON WORK DEPARTMENT

During the past year great advances have been made in the Prison Work conducted by The Salvation Army in the United States.

The annual report, now being prepared, will reveal (says the American "War Cry"), as far as a printed report can, that the operations in this large and very important department have attained large proportions.

The Field Officers throughout the United States take a large part in this work, and did much to roll up the gratifying totals of last year, shown in the following list: Hours spent in visiting prisoners, 14,754; Prisoners prayed with and advised, 46,874; Prisoners assisted on discharge, 3,254; Situations found for 283; Meetings held in penal institutions, 9,614; Attendance at these services, 469,493; Prisoners professing conversion, 11,601.

These figures are for the year ending September 30th, 1916, and refer only to the work done in the States

Latest Despatches From The Firing Line

MONTREAL 1. SONGSTERS

Give Programme at No. IV. to Help Corps—Brigadier Morchen Presides.

The spirit of co-operation was manifested very much recently when the Montreal 1. Songsters and a number of the Bandsmen went to Montreal IV. and gave a very appropriate programme to assist the latter Corps with their Piano Fund. The programme consisted of vocal selections—patriotic and spiritual—all very helpful. The Hall was crowded with an enthusiastic audience, and the programme was ably piloted by Brigadier Morchen.

The Montreal IV. Corps, and the Songsters in particular, have been very much in need of a piano for some time, and as a result of this meeting a very handsome sum was realized; in fact, with what had been raised previously, and the amount realized from this programme, they will be almost able to clear off the liability for the same. This is very gratifying. At this meeting also a number of new Song Books were dedicated for use in the Corps. This, too, has been a long-felt want, and the money for the same has been donated by one of the comrades.

PROGRESS AT MIDLAND

New Officers in Charge of Corps

Under the leadership of our new Officers (Ensign and Mrs. Riches) our Corps is making good progress. Our inside attendance is remarkably good, and our finances, especially cartridges, are picking up fine.

We have had Ensign Mrs. Elrick spending a couple of weeks in our midst, and everybody was delighted to meet her once more. The last Sunday evening she was with us she had charge of the meeting, the Hall being well filled. On Tuesday evening the comrades arranged a farewell cup of tea. Sergeant-Major Wadge took charge, and a very nice programme was enjoyed, winding up with Mrs. Elrick's exhorting all present to stand fast.—Shadow.

CROWDS INCREASE

And Souls Being Won for God

Since the welcome meeting of Captain and Mrs. Bosher to Sydney, we have had some real good times. Our crowds are increasing and quite a number have been converted.

The Junior Work is increasing, and we now have five Companies in operation. We had a Home League Picnic recently. There are now twenty-two Home League members, and they are busy knitting socks and making other articles for the soldiers at the front.

MONTREAL VII.

On Thursday, Aug. 23rd, we had a service of story and song on the life of Fanny C. Crosby. We were very fortunate to get Brigadier Morchen to do the reading, and the Songsters, under the direction of Captain A. Ward, were excellent. Captain Fox (Reserve Home) played the organ. The Hall was packed full, amongst the visitors being Ensign and Mrs. Pace (Verdun), Adjutant Burton (Divisional Headquarters), and Lieutenant Smith (Campbellford). Our Officers are Captain Flint and Lieutenant Chivers.—T. H. Bowers.

FAREWELL FROM REGINA

Major Coombs Presides at Final Meetings of Officers.

Commandant and Mrs. Hoddinott farewelled from the Regina Corps on Sunday, Aug. 26th. There was a splendid attendance at the Holiness meeting; Mrs. Major Coombs, Adjutant Habkirk, and Lieutenant Gray being among those present.

The afternoon meeting was conducted by the Commandant, and it was indeed free and easy. Meanwhile Mrs. Commandant Hoddinott, who laboured amongst the Young People, said a few words of farewell to them, as did also the members of their family. After the Senior meeting the Commandant also said farewell to the Young People.

The evening meeting was well attended, and a number of the Life-Saving Guards were present in uniform. The Commandant enrolled four sisters as Soldiers, two of whom had been transferred from the Junior Corps. Various comrades then spoke, representing the different branches of the Corps, and each one bade the Commandant and his family "God-speed" in their new appointment at Saskatoon.

On Monday night, Aug. 29th, after a "surprise meeting" was called by the Corps' Locals for the Soldiers and Recruits of the Corps, an impromptu programme was arranged, and Major Coombs was called up on the telephone, about twenty minutes before the meeting commenced, to come along and preside. The seating accommodation was filled, and a full Band was in attendance.

Mrs. Major Coombs took the Bible-reading. Several comrades spoke a few words of farewell to the Commandant and his family. Staff-Captain Goodwin also spoke in her usual breezy manner. Major Coombs certainly made an ideal chairman, and his remarks with regard to the days of the Commandant and his wife before marriage were highly interesting. The Commandant and Mrs. Hoddinott each gave a farewell address, and then the Band and Soldiers marched with them to the Quarters, and sang "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."—A. S.

BRIDGEWATER, N.S.

Major DesBrisay Pays Visit to Old Corps.

On Aug. 21st Adjutant Beecroft (Financial Representative of Halifax Division) conducted the meeting. The cornet playing and spicy talks of the Adjutant attracted a number of people. Major DesBrisay paid a visit to the Corps on Aug. 24th, and her visit was enjoyed, especially by the older comrades and townsfolk, who remember her when stationed here as the District Officer some twenty-four years ago.

GOOD-BYE TO SASKATOON

Many Souls Won During Farewelling Officers' Command of Corps.

After fourteen months' fighting at Saskatoon, Adjutant and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton have farewelled. They have toiled on quietly but persistently, and their hearts have constantly been gladdened by the sight of souls at the Penitent Form. Many of them have come in from the country round about, and have gone back to live for God before their families and neighbours.

The farewell meeting on Sunday night was a powerful time, and one soul came forward for Salvation.

A final farewell took place on Monday night. A supper had been arranged, not only in honour of the Adjutant, but also for Bandsman Merritt, who, after twelve months' useful service, said good-bye. Everybody enjoyed the good spread followed by a social gathering presided over by the Treasurer. Several of the comrades spoke, expressing their regret at the Adjutant's farewell and telling of blessings received through him. The Adjutant exhorted all to be faithful.

CHANCELLOR AND WIFE

Special at Niagara Falls, Ontario

Major and Mrs. McAmmond visited Niagara Falls recently, and the meetings were a source of great blessing to all. On Saturday night we had two good open-airs.

The Holiness meeting was indeed a heart-searching time. Mrs. McAmmond spoke. In the afternoon, at the close of the Company Meeting the Major gave a very helpful talk to the Company Guards.

An old-fashioned drumhead service formed part of the open-air on Sunday night. Quite a large crowd listened to a most powerful talk by Mrs. McAmmond on "Repentance" at the inside meeting. One soul surrendered.—Cradle Roll Sergeant.

A NEW OUTPOST

Miscampbell Is Opened by Officer from Fort Frances

For a long time the people of this community have been without a minister, and after an appeal was made to Captain Harris, asking for The Army, he kindly consented to open this place as an Outpost from Fort Frances.

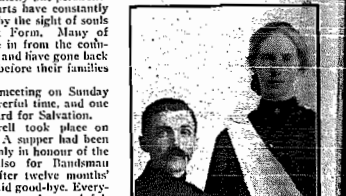
The first service was held on Aug. 27th, and was attended by nineteen people, all of whom enjoyed the service very much. After an appeal by Captain Harris, one lady held up her hand for prayer.

We are believing for a real spiritual awakening in this district. Meetings will be held every Tuesday night and Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.—Mrs. W. N. Woods, Cor.

SOLDIERS MARRIED

Under the Flag at Oshawa by Brigadier Adby.

On Aug. 10th Brother William Henkleman and Sister Jessie Smith were united in marriage at the Oshawa Citadel by Brigadier Adby.



Brother and Sister Henkleman

The Hall was packed to the doors. After a few items had been rendered by the Band and Songsters the wedding ceremony took place.

The bride was supported by Lieutenant Payton and the groom by Brother Victor Smith, brother of the bride. Brother Harold Bailey spoke a few words of congratulations to Brother and Sister Henkleman. He has been associated with the groom ever since his arrival in Canada from Holland, and spoke in the highest terms of his good, consistent life. Lieutenant Payton then spoke words of appreciation to our comrades for their devoted service. Brother Brother and Sister Henkleman spoke a few words, expressing gratitude to God for His goodness to them.

MIXED PROGRAMME

Brings Blessing to the Congregation

We were favoured with a visit at the Temple (Toronto) on Aug. 20th from the Dovercourt Band and Songsters. The mixed programme of music and song was rendered in good style, and the large crowd that gathered were delighted. Adjutant Bunton was the able chairman. Adjutant Bearchell (U.S.A.) was with us, and, by request, sang his own composition of the well-known song "Gone Forever." Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave closed an enjoyable evening with prayer.—E. M. O.

RE-OPENING OF CORPS

A Number Enlisted in God's Army

On Aug. 11th-12th Major Crichton, assisted by Adjutant Beecroft conducted the opening services at Clarke's Harbour. Saturday night one young girl knelt at the Penitent Form. All day Sunday the weather was against us, but at night the building was packed, and many were unable to get in. During the week meetings were led by Adjutant Beecroft every night, and three souls were captured. The following week-end nine Juniors and two Seniors knelt at the foot of the Cross. God is with us, and we are believing for still greater things.—M. T.

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS WANTED

(1) Will every Corps Officer please look out for some one who can keep "The War Cry" posted up concerning Corps happenings.

(2) Send to the Editor the name and address of the comrade concerned, so that he or she may be properly commissioned.

THIS WEEK'S HINT TO OUR REPORTERS

Be sure and send to "The War Cry" particulars of outstanding incidents in connection with the Harvest Festivals.

ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE

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Gazette

PROMOTIONS:—

To be Adjutant

Ensign Walter Beattie (Montreal 4)

To be Ensign

Captain Elizabeth Mabb (N. Bay).

To be Captain

Lieutenant Lilian Allison (Shelbourne).

Lieutenant Janet Bain (New Liskeard).

Lieutenant Lilian Clarke (Perth).

PROMOTED TO GLORY:—

Mrs. Adjutant Rock (nee Captain Rosannah King), out of Fortune, Nfld., last stationed at Ottawa 2, from furlough (Detroit, Mich.), on August 30th, 1917.

WILLIAM J. RICHARDS,
Commissioner.

WAR CRY

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Editorial Notes

Young People First

WHEN danger threatens, the first thought is for those who are least able to help themselves, and the first efforts put forth by all who can claim any degree of courage and self-possession are to help and save them.

There are several very good reasons why this is so. In the first place, conscience makes those who are strong and able feel they are duty bound to act as guardians to the weak. This is one of the distinguishing traits of human nature at its best.

The thoughtful person, when children are concerned, looks at the possibilities that are before them, and while anxious to save all, will give first attention to the Young People because of what they may become.

When it comes to spiritual matters, the importance of, at all costs, saving our Young People from the wrecking power of sin cannot be paralleled by any illustration of bodily danger, be the peril to life or limb ever so great, and the threatening disaster the most dreadful imaginable.

Universal Responsibility

IT is in the nature of things that one generation is father to the next; in a general as well as in a particular sense, and God, Who has so graciously designated Himself the Father of us all, lays upon all the grown-up people of the present day, by example and command, the guardianship, under Him, of all the young folk who will be the men and women of to-morrow.

If in the universal brotherhood of man each is the other's keeper, how much more so in the relationship of parentage in which one generation stands to another?

The Salvation Army puts forth great efforts, and rightly so, to save those who have reached, or have passed, the prime of life, but it should be remembered that not only will there, as experience proves, be a greater return, in so far as numbers saved are concerned, for a given amount of effort, when it is expended upon Young People as compared with adults, but every child saved is saved from a life of sin and for a life of Salvation service.

We commend to the notice of all our readers the call for a Rally Day in the interests of the Young People's Fall and Winter Campaign, particulars of which will be found on page three.

Ten Per Cent. Die

CLOSELY akin to the matter about which we have written above, is the question of the preservation of infant life. It is always of importance that the nation's childhood should survive and grow up healthy and strong, but immensely more so now than ever.

Under the heading of "Facts," on page two, will be found some startling statistics, taken from "The Social-Deliverer," with reference to the loss of life in early childhood in the United Kingdom.

The figures quoted there will cause a thrill of horror in any mind that takes in their meaning, and no doubt one of the first thoughts of many who read the paragraphs referred to will be that this is due to the bad conditions of life in the Old Country.

But, saddening and astonishing as it may appear to be, the death rate for early childhood here in favoured Canada is identical with that quoted. Of every 100 children born in the Province of Ontario ten die before they reach the age of one year, and fifteen before that of two.

There is abundant work for every agency that can instruct those ignorant in the care of children who may come into their hands, and compel from the neglectful, whether they be mothers or municipalities, the care and service which are essential.

The Home League can be of special service here. Every League should be a centre for the spreading of the Gospel of Good Health, and every member should be in her own neighbourhood an Infant Life Saver.

President and Bible

THE admonition President Wilson has written to be printed in the Bibles which are being distributed among the American troops is worthy of close study. The full text will be found on our page thirteen.

The President urges reading, not in mere snatches, but in length and character that will "be the road to the heart of it."

"The more you read," he says, "the more it will become plain to you what things are worth while and what are not," and "you will find it the key to your own heart, your own happiness, and your own duty."

One of the most entrancing fairy stories of our childhood centred round the possession of a talisman that, to its owner, was an infallible guide to right action. The Bible far out-distances any imaginable touchstone in the extent of its power as a test of what is right and pure. True gold can never be so hidden that this Book of Living Truth will not confirm its value, neither can any gilt so glitter, nor any cloak so hide, that base metal will not be revealed by contact with it. It is the Word of God in the language of men. It is an ocean of wisdom surrounding the islet of human experience.

Communal Kitchens and The Army

HELPING THE COUNTRY IN A TIME OF NATIONAL NEED —EXTENSIVE PROGRAMME OF NEW OPENINGS FOR LONDON AND THE PROVINCES

Municipal Authorities Ask for and Secure The Army's Assistance to Open and Run Their Kitchen

"As you go to press," wrote Colonel Laurie to the British "War Cry," "a Communal Kitchen is being opened by us in Edinburgh; in London we are in negotiations for properties for a similar purpose in Camberwell, Millwall, Shoreham, and Notting Dale, for a second Kitchen at Bermondsey and Bethnal Green, while the Provincial list is an equally enterprising one."

LORD RHONDDA'S words of appreciation of the Communal Kitchens, spoken in the House of Lords the other day, and his statement that their number was to be greatly increased, will (says the British "War Cry") be read with special interest by Salvationists in view of the fact that for months now, in many parts of London and the Provinces, The Salvation Army has had Food Kitchens in full working order.

Pioneers of Movement

"We were, indeed," said Colonel Laurie to a representative of our contemporary the other day, "the pioneers of the movement, and we have received again and again commendation from the authorities for the way in which we have grappled with the pressing call for food economy in this time of national need. We naturally hail with delight the announcement that the local authorities are going to undertake and control this scheme, for all along we have seen the great need for extension in this direction, and while we have done a lot, and, as I have told you, intend to do more yet, it is impossible for us to entirely meet the ever-increasing call for more and still more Kitchens."

Authorities Ask Help

In many instances already the municipal authorities have appealed to The Army to open and run their kitchens for them, and the latest of these was inaugurated only as recently as last week in Sunderland by the Mayor (Mr. Vint), who warmly thanked The Salvation Army for having so readily agreed to undertake the work. Councillor Frank Nicholson, as chairman of the Communal Kitchens Committee, said they were glad to have at their back so efficient an Organization as The Salvation Army, which had always proved itself efficient in every class of business undertaking with which it had been connected. It had had a great deal of experience in running such Kitchens in London and throughout the Provinces and wherever it had opened them they had been a success in supplying the needs of the neighbourhood.

The whole of The Army's resources have been freely placed at the disposal of the Food Controller and the local authorities, and many of the latter, before proceeding with the work themselves, have sought our advice, while their committees have visited the Kitchens to see for themselves how thoroughly the work is done.

The appreciativeness of the people who benefit most by these Kitchens —the working classes—is equally emphatic. The other day a mother of several children, talking to a neighbour, expressed her opinion thus:—

"A God-send!"

"What wiv coals the price they are—an' can't even get 'em at that—an' me left without a man—he's in France; God protect him!—an' me havin' ter go aht ter work, I calls Th' Army Kitchens a God-send, I do. Th' children go ter school and the biggest gets 'em their dinner from Th' Army, all pipin' 'ot and big lumps—growing children wants somethin' 'ot and substantial—and off they goes to school wiv their bellies full! I getsm 'e their breakfast afore I go ter work—and Th' Army does the rest. I tell yer, I feels right prahd nah—I've got a cook nah! It sives yer firin', it sives yer gas, it sives yer kiddies from goin' 'ungry, an' it sives me worry-in'!" Need more be said?

Inestimable Value

When cases like this can be multiplied by the thousand daily, then one can understand a little of the inestimable value of The Army Work in this connection—the conserving and economical distribution of the nation's food.

It will also be of interest to recall that recently one of The Army's Communal Kitchens was opened by Lady Rhondda herself.

THE SOUTHEND AIR RAID

"War Cry" Boomer Killed—Many Salvationists Have Narrow Escapes.

Describing the recent air raid upon Southend, the British "War Cry" says:—

'Twas about the time that Salvationists were leaving their homes for the evening open-air that four terrific explosions, so closely following each other as to sound like one thunder-burst, startled the crowded town, and caused every eye to search the sky. In rapid sequences came successive detonations as the raiders passed out to sea and then the full horror of the visitation was revealed to all.

Sister Clara Devill was amongst those on the way to the Salvation attack. She carried her usual sheaf of "War Crys,"—intent upon service to God on earth; in a moment she was with her Lord in the sky. Promoted to Glory!

The open-air stand itself was the scene of deadly devastation, and had the outrage been a little delayed, it must have dealt the local Corps of The Army a much sadder blow than it has suffered. Many comrades had narrow escapes, as, for instance, Treasurer Strutt, who, with his wife and family, happened to be in their scullery, when the raid commenced. The rest of the house was demolished, but not a thing was broken in the little room where they were sheltering, so that our comrades escaped without a scratch.

Brigadier Rich (the Divisional Commander), who was conducting the week-end meetings, accompanied by the Corps Commanding Officer and other comrades, visited the homes of the people to see what help they could render.

A bomb fell outside The Army's Holiday Home, smashing the windows, but fortunately no one was hurt.

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

INTERNATIONAL

While passing through Calcutta recently Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker visited the Naval and Military Home and gave a cheery talk to the men. So great is the rush for beds at this up-to-date Institution that two extra rooms have had to be taken to provide sleeping and the necessary accommodation.

Leaguers the world over will be glad to learn that Lieut.-Colonel Mary Murray continues to make progress towards recovery.

Lieut.-Colonel Jenkins, Editor-in-Chief of The Army's Publications in the States, attended a conference with Mr. Hoover at Washington, D.C. With a number of other editors of religious publications, Mr. Hoover discussed the food conservation problem and enlisted the co-operation of the editors. The Colonel, of course, gave Mr. Hoover the fullest assurance that The Salvation Army and its publications would stand back of him in his great work.

Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire recently conducted a Memorial Service for the late Brigadier Green at the Regent's Hall, London, England. Brigadier and Mrs. Green were in charge of this Corps some years ago.

Lieut.-Colonel Yamamuro, while in the Old Country, addressed a gathering of Japanese students and officials at the London Hospital.

The War Pensions Statutory Committee have awarded the sum of $500 to each of The Salvation Army Naval and Military Homes at Portsmouth, Chatham, and Harwich. It is proposed (says the British "Cry") to commemorate this act of generosity by associating four sleeping cabins in each of the respective Homes with the name of Canada, from whence this welcome mark of approval comes.

It is expected that another party of Salvation Army Officers will be sent from the United States to India and China during the coming Fall. Papers are now being prepared.

"I was born in the house of a heathen father and mother," writes a native Officer in Guzerat, "but by the grace of God I was brought under the care of The Salvation Army; so I have never bowed my head before an idol. Brought up by The Army I am a worshipper of the true God, and my family now believe I am right! Oh, England, your charity has saved many such as I!"

CANADA EAST

The Commissioner, accompanied by Brigadier Sandall, left Toronto for Winnipeg, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 5th.

On his return from the West the Commissioner will visit Buffalo on Sunday, Sept. 16th.

The Canadian Charities and Correction Convention will shortly meet at Ottawa, and will be attended by the Commissioner and Chief Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave, and Major Southall. On the Sunday they are in the city (September 23rd) they will conduct meetings at the Corps as follows: Commissioner and Chief Secretary, No. I.; Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave, No. II.; and Major Southall, No. III.

Brigadier Adby, accompanied by the Earlscourt Band, visited Uxbridge last week-end (Sept. 1st-2nd). Mayor Lapp presided at the afternoon meeting, which was held in the Town Hall.

Captain and Mrs. Henry Squarebriggs, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding, and among the relatives present on this occasion were Commandant and Mrs. William Squarebriggs (Windsor, Ont.), Ensign and Mrs. Charles Squarebriggs (Campbellton, N.B.), and Envoy John Squarebriggs and his family (Charlottetown). Many congratulations were showered on Captain and Mrs. Squarebriggs by friends. The captain is in charge of the steamer "D. P. W." of the Public Works Department.

Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall have had a very successful campaign at Sydney. They commence meetings at Glace Bay, C.B., on the thirteenth of this month.

We deeply regret to announce that Mrs. Adjutant Rock, whilst on furlough at Detroit, was suddenly stricken with typhoid fever, and, after an illness of a

(Concluded on Page 16)

Newfoundland's Congress

The Commissioner's Visit to Bell Island—Final Session of Officers' Councils Fitting Conclusion to God-Glorifying Gatherings

AT the conclusion of the Councils at St. John's, the Commissioner, accompanied by the Chief Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Otway, and Mrs. Staff-Captain Tunmer, crossed over to Bell Island and conducted a very profitable meeting. The crowd of people who attended, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, was very marked in its appreciation of the Commissioner's visit.

Writing of this occasion, Comrade Wilcox speaks glowingly of the impression made by the Commissioner's description of what The Army is doing for the outcasts of society, and of the high ideals at which the Organization aims. They of Bell Island, he adds, are very grateful that the Commissioner should have found time to make a call there.

Regarding the final session of the Officers' Councils conducted by Commissioner Richards at Grand Falls, Staff-Captain Tunmer writes:

"Full of inspiration we came up to this our last meeting with our beloved Leader. The inspiration, power, and blessing we had already received at his hands, under the blessing of God, led us to anticipate some greater achievements in the direction of the revelation of a larger vision—and it came.

"As the Commissioner gave us his message he lost himself in his theme and poured out his soul upon us, earnestly, and with the affectionate tenderness of a father who only has the well-being of his children in view. With passionate exhortation he urged that we shoulder our crosses, bear the burdens of the day, live, suffer, and, if needs be, die, for the souls of men. The older men and women, veterans of the Salvation War, were greatly moved, and the young blood among the Officers were enthused with an holy determination to press right on and devote all their days to proclamation of the glorious Gospel of Jesus Christ. It was with singing, yea, with shouts of triumph, in ecstacies of holy joy, that we concluded this magnificent, God-glorifying series of Congress Gatherings."

NOTRE DAME BAY AND BISHOP'S FALLS

VISITED By BRIG. BETTRIDGE

And Officers from Newfoundland Congress Gatherings—Helpful Meetings Were Held.

It has already been intimated that, owing to the Commissioner's being unable, in connection with the Newfoundland Congress, to carry through the proposed Notre Dame Bay journey, Brigadier Bettridge proceeded by motorboat to Change Islands, Twillingate, and Lewisport. He was accompanied by Adjutant Tilley, the Provincial Young People's Secretary. At the last-named place the Corps' Hall, built during the first year of opening by the energetic Captain Parsons, was dedicated. The Brigadier also lectured in the Orange Hall. The following evening, in the Alexander Hall at Twillingate, he also gave a special address, the magnificent meeting held here being presided over by Mr. Scott.

Bishop's Falls was also visited, after the departure of the Commissioner, by the Brigadier, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Otway, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Tunmer, Adjutant and Mrs. Tilley, and a number of Officers on their way home.

This meeting was held in the Albert Hall, kindly loaned free by the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company. The Chancellor piloted the meeting and Mrs. Tunmer presided. The Brigadier gave an excellent lecture on the many-sided phases of The Army's Work, to the great interest of the large audience.

Mrs. Colonel Otway asked for the offering, and to her appeal there was a generous response of over thirty dollars, all of which was left to the Corps for the erection of new Officers' Quarters.

Ensign and Mrs. Wells have just gone in, and there is every prospect of a great and good work being done.

TO YOUNG WOMEN SALVATIONISTS WHO OUGHT TO CONSECRATE THEIR LIVES TO GOD'S SERVICE IN THE SALVATION ARMY

THE TRAINING COLLEGE

WILL BE OPEN TO RECEIVE

YOU

On Thursday, October Fourth

Number 44 has now been accepted—Who will be Number 45? Sixty Cadets Are Wanted

The Divisions are at present represented in the total to the extent shown by the following list:—

Quebec and East Ontario	15	Hamilton	5
Toronto	13	Halifax	4
London	6	Training College	1
St. John	0		

Time is Hastening. Send in your Application at Once. Souls are dying who you can save. Face your responsibility before God and act without further delay.

ATTRACTING BIG CROWDS

Special Campaign Conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall at Sydney Is Arousing Great Interest.

Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall have had a good start at Sydney, C.B., with their special Awakening Campaign. The attendances at the meetings are the highest for five years past, and much interest is being aroused. The Sydney "Daily Post" has given good notice to the Campaign, and in the report of the first Sunday night's service, says:—

"For upwards of an hour Mrs. Kendall addressed perhaps the most attentive audience that has favoured any public speaker in Sydney for years. Her soulful appeal to all to live on the 'higher plane' was touching in the extreme."

"The Adjutant is out morning and afternoon visiting," writes Captain Bosher. "A cottage meeting was arranged for at one of the Soldiers' homes, and out of the thirteen present one dear mother held up her hand to be prayed for. A visit to the hospital was appreciated by the patients, and the Adjutant's prayer for the patients was very touching. Mrs. Kendall gave a short talk to the Home League members on Tuesday afternoon."

AT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Dovercourt Band and Songsters Render Musical Programme to Wounded Soldiers.

The Dovercourt Band and Songsters (Bandmaster Pearce and Songster Leader Whitehouse) rendered a splendid programme of Salvation music and song at the Booth Memorial Military Hospital (Davisville) on the night of August 28th.

A large crowd of wounded soldiers were in attendance, and they demonstrated their appreciation of the Band and Songsters' efforts by hearty applause. Brigadier Adby expressed the pleasure it gave Salvationists to be a cheer and inspiration to returned soldiers, and assured those present that at no distant date the Dovercourt comrades would pay a return visit.

In the absence of the Officer Commanding, Adjutant Blackburn was appointed by the soldiers to express their appreciation to The Army. In a few, well-chosen words the Adjutant performed his duty in a manner acceptable to the "boys," judging by their hearty and prolonged hand-clapping.

WEDDING OF OFFICERS

Conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Otway at Grand Falls Congress Council

ENSIGNS FOWLER & KEEPIN

On the Tuesday afternoon at Grand Falls, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Otway, in a special session of the Officers' Councils, conducted the wedding of Ensigns Fowler and Keepin, both of whom are well known and held in high esteem by their fellow-Officers.

Ensign Stickland was the bestman and Ensign Anstey was by the side of the bride. The ceremony was nicely performed by the Provincial Commander. Mrs. Otway prayed for the blessing of the Lord upon the united lives and for their future success. Both Ensign and Mrs. Keepin spoke subsequently, expressing their hopes for greater usefulness and determination to follow the Sa[illegible]

ALLOTMENT OF INCOME

Made to God's Work—A Plan that Has Brought Great Blessing

WHY DO YOU NOT TRY IT?

"Although not a member of The Salvation Army," writes R. J. to the British "War Cry," "I have pleasure in recounting a short history of commencing to allot a portion of my income to your work, in the hope that it will prove of help to others. I have now been in business twelve years, and my allotment began in a very simple way. My wife persuaded me, during my first year's trading, to give to a special kind of work the sum of ten pounds ($50). Out of the little reserve capital I had in hand, we both of us felt sure that by honouring God with our substance, He would honour us.

"The second year I gave a tenth of my increase in business over the first year, and have continued to do so year by year. I must testify that God has indeed blessed me and mine above what I could have either asked or thought during these years, so that I have distributed during that time about two hundred pounds ($1,000), which gives me the greatest pleasure. I feel that if all Christians would give a portion to God annually, as God has blessed them, our institutions would not have to appeal for funds to carry on.

"Being a dealer in expensive goods which it is usual, in the trade, to insure against burglary, I got to know the premiums required to secure the amount I needed, and instead of paying this to an insurance company I forwarded it for missionary work. I can leave my business at night, or week-ends, and feel all will be well, trusting in God's protecting mercy and goodness, which I have never found to fail."

THE INTERNATIONAL TRADE DEPARTMENT

To Be Incorporated as "Salvationist Publishing and Supplies, Ltd."

An interesting rearrangement of our International Trade operations has now (announces the British "War Cry") been decided upon by The General.

Hitherto, although the accounts and funds of the International Trade Department have been kept separately, and separate balance sheets published, the operations have been looked upon as part of The Army financial system.

In order to emphasize and preserve the financial distinction The General has deemed it wise to incorporate the Printing, Publishing, and Trading Departments, which are at present located at St. Alban's and King's Cross, London, England, under the title of "Salvationist Publishing and Supplies, Limited."

Notwithstanding this separation, the control and policy of the business will remain upon the same general lines as hitherto, and all profit from Trading transactions will, as it has always been, be the property of The Army.

WINNIPEG VIII.

On Sunday, Aug. 19th, at Winnipeg VIII, our Officers (Ensign White and Lieutenant Gain) led us on. The Lieutenant took the lesson in the morning, and the subject was "Spiritual Food and Growth." Two comrades gave themselves up to God for service. In the evening the Ensign took the lesson, and one soul came forward.—E. K.

COMMR. & MRS. SOWTON

Conduct Second Annual Congress at Port Essington and Visit Various Corps in British Columbia—Sunday Campaign at Calgary I. and Lecture at Lethbridge

THE Second Annual Congress at Port Essington (writes Brigadier McLean) was a great success from every standpoint. Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, after visiting the Village of Glen Vowell, reported a real, good time there. The Divisional Commander met them at Port Essington on Friday afternoon, and good times were experienced on every hand.

It was a very touching sight to see a great crowd of natives around our first open-air, and when Brigadier McLean asked Mrs. Sowton to pray, we could see the Indians right down the street, with their heads bowed and hats off while this prayer was offered. A good crowd attended our first meeting inside, which was, for the most part, attended by natives, and they all thoroughly enjoyed the addresses of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton very much indeed. At the end three souls decided for Christ.

On Saturday Commissioner Sowton, the Divisional Commander, and Captain Mitchell (Andimaul) visited the various canneries and interviewed several people. The weather was very bad, and the crowd was not so large on the Saturday night, but a real, good attendance of young natives turned up to the meetings, nevertheless.

Crowds of Natives

On Sunday a very large crowd of natives came in their boats from the surrounding canneries and put in a splendid day. We had a fine open-air meeting and the Holiness meeting conducted for the natives was highly appreciated by them. They revelled in the earnest talks of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, and declared that the meeting made them very strong. Three more souls surrendered at the close of the meeting.

The Sunday afternoon meeting was the crowning time, when great crowds of natives gathered, until the Christian Workman's Hall was filled to overflowing, and it seemed as if the whole village turned out to welcome the party. The Commissioner sang a Scandinavian song in the open-air, which pleased the Scandinavian people highly, and he also spoke in the same tongue for a few minutes in the open-air, as well as inside. A great impression was made on the natives, and it was good to hear such earnest testimonies from all over the great Hall, telling of the goodness of God to them for many years, and the interest The Salvation Army has manifested in them.

After this meeting a large number came down to the boat to see the party off to Prince Rupert.

During the meeting the Rev. Messrs. Pierce and Thompson interpreted, as well as Envoy Offutt. On the whole, the Second Annual Congress was full of blessing and inspiration, and proved a great help to our native comrades, who came from different parts of the Skeena River, where they are spending the summer fishing in the river and at the canneries.

Captain and Mrs. Mitchell, who are in charge of the work at Andimaul and Essington, have a good hold there, and prospects are splendid for the future in connection with our Missionary Work.

At Prince Rupert

We had a real good time at Prince Rupert, and a nice crowd of people turned out, and were all delighted with the visit of the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton. Captain Hanson (Prince Rupert), with Lieutenant Skog, who have recently taken charge of the Work in this city, are doing well.

The Commissioner and party left for Vancouver on the Monday morning.

Campaign in British Columbia

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton's tour in British Columbia has been very successful indeed, and they certainly have been a great help and blessing, as well as an inspiration, at the various Corps they visited. The meeting conducted at Vancouver I. by the Commissioner was well attended, and the large crowd listened with deep interest to the lecture on "Experiences of Salvation Army Warfare in Many Lands." The Officers' Council on Wednesday afternoon was a time of spiritual blessing, and many of the Officers present testified to the fact that they received a great deal of help and benefit through the addresses of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton.

The Commissioner and party started from Vancouver the same evening. After a good week-end at Nelson, we arrived on Monday at Rossland, and found Captain Dorin had all arrangements made for a good time. There was a very encouraging crowd at the evening service, when the Commissioner gave his famous lecture on "India Under Two Flags." The Rev. Mr. Chester (Methodist) presided, and in his address eulogized the work of The Salvation Army. Mr. Smith proposed a vote of thanks, and spoke very nicely of the Commissioner's lecture. Mr. Moral seconded the vote of thanks, and commented favourably on the local work of The Army. During the evening a solo was sung in fine style by Miss Dalley, while Mrs. Stout rendered good service at the organ.

Brigadier McLean, on behalf of the local comrades, thanked the Chairman and gentlemen present for their interest in the Commissioner's visit and their many remarks concerning the work of The Army. Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stout during their stay at Rossland.

Lecture at Cranbrook

The party left on the evening train for Nelson, where they boarded the boat, and were taken to Cranbrook, where they arrived next day. At Cranbrook we were met by Captain Turner and Lieutenant Jamieson, who had everything in readiness for the Commissioner's meeting, which was held in the Presbyterian Church. Quite a large crowd gathered to enjoy the Commissioner's lecture on "The Salvation Army's Operations in the War Zone," which was highly appreciated by all present. Mr. Smith, a prominent gentleman of the town, presided.

Our last stop in the Division was at Fernie, and as the train pulled into the depot, we could hear the strains of the Boys' Band, which had turned out to welcome our Leaders to Fernie. A great number of people surrounded the station, and seemed to be delighted that the Leaders of The Salvation Army were visiting Fernie. After a good, rousing open-air, conducted by Brigadier McLean, we proceeded to The Army Hall, where a splendid crowd assembled.

Both the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton gave addresses, which proved of much interest to the people. The Rev. Mr. Carr presided over this gathering, and made some beautiful reference to his knowledge of the work of The Salvation Army, and wished the Commissioner every success in the important work in which he is engaged.

Adjutant Meikle did everything possible to make the visit of the Commissioners to this Corps a big success. We were sorry to note, however, that Captain Brown received a wire to proceed home to the death-bed of her father, who, we understand, died just before she arrived there.

* * *

SUNDAY AT CALGARY

The comrades of Calgary I. looked eagerly forward to the promised visit of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton (writes Adjutant Bryenton).

This was evident in the splendid audiences that greeted our Leaders throughout the day. The Holiness meeting throughout indicated a strong undercurrent of soul-hunger for the deep things of God.

The spirit of gratitude to God for evidences of His favour in the two years of Canada West's present administration evoked an echo of gratitude to Him for Leaders capable of keeping front rank in devotion, daring, and Christ-likeness. Mrs. Sowton's address poured in the balm of a true mother-interest and personal concern for each life.

The Commissioner followed, taking us back to Abraham's sacrifice. Heart-searching truth won its way. Living example of strong, watchful devotion rang down through the ages, and fourteen, whose vigilance ages, and fourteen took up their cross and promised their God renewed allegiance.

The Officers and Soldiers of Nos. II. and III. Corps also shared in the rich blessings of this meeting.

The Social Officers from the Rescue Home, Children's Home, and Men's Metropole were present during the day, giving assistance of united faith, prayer, and service throughout.

The afternoon meeting, though divided into Senior and Junior, was well attended. Bright, breezy testimonies and old-time songs were the features of the meeting.

The night meeting was the climax of a high-pressure of intense spirituality throughout the day.

One noticeable feature was the evident absence of the younger faces that greeted the Commissioner on his first visit. Where are they now? So many have obeyed the call of their country, and, to-day, "Somewhere in France," look back to the sacred spot where they heard the Commissioner's first message. Two seekers came forward.

* * *

AT LETHBRIDGE

Commissioner Sowton, accompanied by Mrs. Sowton and Brigadier Hay, paid Lethbridge a visit on Aug. 28th. The Commissioner gave his lecture, entitled "India Under Two Flags."

Previous to the meeting two open-airs were held simultaneously, one being conducted by the Band and visiting Officers, and the other by the Life-Saving Guards and Scouts. There were fifty-two on the march, which was a record for a week night.

The chair was ably filled by Police Magistrate Elton, who spoke in very eulogistic terms of the work that The Salvation Army is doing. There was a nice attendance, and the lecture was listened to with attention.

ASSISTING HUT FUND

Regina Comrades Raise Good Sum for Benefit of the Boys at the French Front.

On Saturday, Aug. 11th, Brother Corbin, with the assistance of two or three other Regina comrades, after having secured permission from the city authorities, took their stand on the streets with boxes to collect for the Hut Fund, and with a short day's work, raised the splendid sum of about $130.

They had the help of Brother Corbin's faithful dog, Jack, who shook hands with the donors in thanks for their recognition of the good work that he and his master represented. They were also assisted by a gramaphone, the records being kindly loaned by Messrs. Child and Gower. This was a great draw. At the entrance of the Regina Trading Company's store, one of the leading departmental establishments, was a good spot for the generous public to drop in their coins, and all counted up, totalled the handsome sum already stated.

It might be said that our good comrade, Brother Corbin, suggested this scheme himself, offered his services, made his boxes, cards, etc., for advertising, carried his scheme through without a cent of expense to any one but himself, and he, with his associates, were well rewarded for any outlay of strength and effort, for they helped us put on the finishing touch of the Divisional $500, and also showed their practical sympathy with the boys at the front.—A. Goodwin, Staff-Captain.

FERNIE, B.C.

We are having good spiritual times at Fernie. Our Corps is all alive and a beautiful spirit of unity exists between all branches of the Corps.

Canada West's Training College Principal visited us recently and conducted two meetings. This was Brigadier Phillips' first visit to Fernie and he was given a real Salvation Army welcome. His addresses were both helpful and inspiring.

Great sympathy is felt for Captain Brown, who has been called home to Chatham through the death of her father.

Our Band is progressing nicely, under the leadership of Brother Arthur Harrison and does good service in every meeting. Int.

Questioned by Query

"THE WAR CRY'S" WEEKLY INTERVIEW

Returned Soldier Pays Striking Tribute to The Salvation Army's Huts in the Old Land

PRIVATE D——, a member of St. Andrew's Anglican Church (Toronto), called at the Editorial Office last week, and was lavish in his praises for the splendidly-equipped Salvation Army Huts in London, England, and the treatment received from those in charge.

In emphasizing his feelings, he said: "The Salvation sisters can't be beat in the world, for knowing just what to do and when to do it."

Found The Army

"How came you to find a Salvation Army Hut?" Query asked.

"I landed in London tired and weary, after nearly three years in France, and, thinking the Y.M.C.A. would have places to stay, I looked for one and while doing so came across a Salvation Army Hut, situated on the Strand. Hearing singing, smelling good food, and observing cheerful countenances around the building, I entered."

"What facilities did you find?"

"First (and to me at the time most acceptable) was a nice bed, with clean sheets and warm blankets. The assurance that I could be called at any hour I desired, and also a place to deposit my money and any valuables I possessed, were also assets to my comfort.

"The meals were all one could desire. Lots of variety and served with such good taste that no matter what ailment the returned soldier may have, the food is inviting, tasty, and nourishing. Then again the cup of tra and a biscuit before retiring was appreciated.

"The reading rooms are another valuable addition to the Huts. Here are found magazines of all kinds and Salvation Army literature, which the boys swallowed wholesale."

Treasured Information

We interrupted at this point and asked the meaning of the statement just made.

"Well, take myself. I was never acquisitive towards a knowledge of The Army, its history and work throughout the world, until I started reading at the Hut, but I must confess the information gained will be treasured in days to come.

"A soldier (Salvationist) attached to the Hut took a number of the boys for a motor car ride daily; also the Officer in charge escorted fifteen soldiers around the principal places of interest every afternoon.

"The sisters were extremely kind to us, in sewing buttons on, darning socks, attending to any small wound we may have, and generally fixing up our wants."

"Did you attend any religious meetings?"

"Yes, and they were very blessed times. Nearly every night anywhere from three to four khaki men would be seen kneeling at the Penitent Form seeking Salvation. A large song sheet is used, and the 'boys' are asked to choose the songs they desire to sing. If you have never heard good singing you should visit one of these Huts when a meeting is in progress.

"The 'boys' play the piano and a short Gospel address is given. Another grand feature of these meetings is the happy testimonies of those who have sought Salvation. Those in charge watch over the spiritual welfare of the boys."

Lifts from Depression

"What makes you so loud in your appreciation towards The Salvation Army Huts?"

"Because I was a stranger in England, and the care and attention was as good as I could get at home. The influence of such a place tends to lift a man from his oppression and physical pains, and also keeps him from places he might go through loneliness. The last reason is that other Canadians who are strangers in the great City of London, and many of them away from home for the first time, by taking a look into one of these buildings will find them all I have said, and more."

"Did you meet any Salvationists at the front?"

"There were forty-five in the same Battalion as myself, and a better lot of men could not be found anywhere. They conducted meetings in the trenches regularly, in fact, the Chaplain very often used to ask them to conduct meetings while he listened, as he used to say, 'Salvationists are so well fitted to lead meetings, and to say the right words during such critical times as the men have to face in the trenches.'"

NEWFOUNDLAND NOTES

Chancellor Conducts Officers' Wedding at Carbonear—Captain and Mrs. Winsor Accepted for China Work.

On their way home from the Grand Falls Congress Councils the Provincial Chancellor and Mrs. Tunmer called in at Carbonear to conduct the wedding of Captains Burden and Winsor. The weather was of an ideal character, people flocked in from all round, as the young people and their respective families were well known, so the Hall was packed.

After the opening song Mrs. Commandant Brace (St. John's) prayed the blessing of the Lord upon the young people, and Adjutant and Mrs. Trickey duetted "Brighten the Corner Where You Are," with much success. Ensign Roberts (who also has happy anticipations) read the selected Scripture, and the wedding ceremony proper took place.

The Chancellor proved himself an adept hand at such proceedings, reading and commenting upon the articles of marriage, conveying interest and instruction to all who listened, and in a tender and fatherly manner put the young people at their ease, skilfully uniting them as man and wife—the whole thing being conducted in a happy and yet reverential spirit. "The best wedding I have ever been at!" was the remark of more than one.

Then followed addresses by Adjutant Burry (the Field Officer), Ensign Roberts (Hant's Harbour), who acted as the best man, Captain Bowering (also whisper it softly, a lady with anticipations), the Young People's Sergeant Major Mrs. Howell. It is an interesting thing to note that these two young people are the first Officers to be married in the Corps, who came out of the Corps, the bride having come up from the Juniors, where she was converted at the age of nine years. Here is encouragement for the Young lady with anticipations), and Young ones soundly converted.

Captain and Mrs. Winsor have been accepted for China—their all is on the Altar for this purpose. In the meantime they are taking an appointment in the Province. Our good wishes and prayers follow them.—Spectator.

THE SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

[This page section is the special "property" of our Soldiers and Recruits. We particularly urge that all newly-enlisted comrades should carefully study the instruction provided, and also that any one in doubt or difficulty should take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the "Question Box." Before a Salvation Soldier can effectively discharge the duties of any branch of his work, he must know something of the nature of those duties and the best method of performing them. And one of the principal duties that devolve upon him—if not the chief duty—is that which relates to the ungodly world around him. This series of papers deals especially with this.—Ed.]

IX.—CO-OPERATION WITH THE HOLY SPIRIT

THE Salvation Soldier must alway remember that the Holy Spirit is a co-worker with him in the great task of securing the Salvation of men; and should ever bear in mind that though he may be single-handed, so far as this world goes, he is not alone in the conflict; that however ignorant, or poor, or despised, he may be in the estimation of men, the great God of Heaven, in the person of the Holy Ghost, is an actual Partner with him in the War, and that while he is besieging sinners from without, the Spirit of God is attacking them from within.

This Co-operation between the Holy Spirit and the servants of God, in saving men is taught:—

(a) In Nature. One sees everywhere God and man working in combination in natural things. The farmer, knowingly or unknowingly, works hand in hand with God in securing the fruits of the earth. So the Salvation Soldier brings to bear all the influence he can upon his unconverted associates at home or abroad, and pleads with the sinner, as His own share of the work; while the Spirit of God, on His part, applies the truth, makes the man listen, brings it back to his memory, and when he bows at the Penitent Form, helps him to repent, and then leads him into the enjoyment of Salvation.

(b) This co-operation of the Divine Spirit with the spirit of the Salvation Soldier in the work of Salvation is taught in the Bible: "I have planted, Apollos watered; but God gave the increase"; "For we are laborers together with God; ye are God's husbandry; ye are God's building" (1 Cor. 3:6 and 9). "We then, as workers together with Him, beseech you also, that ye receive not the grace of God in vain" (2 Corinthians 6:1).

(c) This truth is taught by God's Fatherhood. Is He not the Father of the whole human family? and although His children have sunk and wrecked their fortunes in a deplorable manner, is He not still their Father, and are they not still His children, although prodigals? It must be so, and as he looks down upon them driving before the gale of their own passions to the destruction from which there is no deliverance, He sends His Spirit into their hearts, striving to save them.

(d) This truth is also taught by every man's own experience. Are not saint and sinner alike conscious of this inward drawing? Does not the voice of the Holy Spirit speak to us in the night-season and in the day-time? When inclined to do good, or tempted to do evil, are we not quite certain that an inward Voice, altogether separate from our own spirit, draws, warns, and urges us on behalf of God, of goodness and of eternal love?

The Spirit of God works in opposition to the devil. That devils have access to the hearts of sinners none can deny. They tempt the saint, but they more or less possess the sinners. They help the sinner to resist the truth, hush his fears of consequences, allay his scruples, and push him on to deeds of iniquity from which his own nature, bad as it is, often shrinks. The Holy Ghost withstands the devil, and fights within men's souls for the possession of that sacred treasure.

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

PRAYER TOPICS

1. Pray that Russia may give God a rightful place in the building up of her new Government. That The Salvation Army may be a mighty force for truth in that great land.

2. Pray for our brave men who are facing dangers and death.

3. Pray for those in the home land who are receiving the heart-breaking tidings of the loss of their sons, husbands, and brothers, "at the front."

4. Pray earnestly for Canada's statesmen in these crisis hours in the history of our Dominion.

5. Pray for our Salvation Army Chaplains, and all who are working for the spiritual welfare of the men at the front.

6. Pray for all nurses and doctors ministering to the bodily and material needs of the troops.

THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES

Salvation Soldiers' Guide Readings for Sept. 16th-22nd.—This week's readings deal with some of the most important, and at the same time most interesting events in connection with Paul's journeyings. We find him (Acts 17:1-9) in Thessalonica, the Salonika of the present day, where a tumult was raised by the envious Jews, who said, "These that have turned the world upside down are come hither." Salvation does turn the world upside down, in that it reverses the worldly order of things and puts first the Kingdom of God instead of selfishness. Next he went to Berea, and then on to Athens (15-34).

The philosophers of the Greek capital, anxious always to hear of any new doctrine and eager for disputation, encountered Paul and drew from him the outstanding utterance which is found in verses [illegible]. Even here converts were made.

Many of the Corinthians hearing believed. This is the record concerning Paul's ministry at Corinth, where he stayed over eighteen months (18:1-17).

An interesting instance of a "turning of the tables" is incidentally recorded here. The Jews haled Paul to Gallio's judgment seat, but this enlightened magistrate drove them away, and then the Greeks, no doubt eager to pay back some private grudges, took the chief ruler of the synagogue and beat him.

Sailing to Syria (verse 18) Paul travelled from thence overland to Ephesus, from which place as a centre he visited the disciples in the country around (17-23).

His ministry at and about Ephesus is the subject for Sept. 20th-22nd, outstanding incidents being the gift of the Holy Ghost, the working of miracles by Paul, the stir made by Demetrius the silversmith, whose craft was in danger, the raising from the dead of Eutychus and Paul's Voyage(?). On his way to Jerusalem, the Prophet Agabus, at Caesarea, foretold danger to him at Jerusalem, but he pressed on.

At Jerusalem Paul was gladly received (Sept. 23rd) by the brethren, but the Jews again raised a riot, which resulted in his being held a prisoner by the Roman guard.

FAITH HEALING

BY THE ARMY'S FOUNDER

[The remainder of this treatise will enable readers to understand what The Salvation Army teaches on this important subject, and will also, we hope, help to clear the minds of any who may be mystified by some of the extravagant theories that are set forth nowadays.]

IX.—THE BIBLE ON THE USE OF MEANS

11. It may be answered, however, that this question is a purely spiritual matter. It may be affirmed that the healing of the sick was taken by Jesus Christ outside the operation of those natural laws which have to do with eating and drinking and the like. But we have always thought that these things have quite as much to do with the well-being of God's people as the healing of their sicknesses. The preservation of health, when it is possessed, must be at least as important as its restoration when lost.

Scripture Teaching

But we pass on to enquire what the Scriptures teach on the question. And here we affirm—

22. That there is nothing in the Bible that is opposed to or prohibits the use of means for the accomplishment of such objects as are desired by God.

The Bible is crowded with instruction as to the means that are to be employed for the promotion of the glory of God and the well-being of the race, the manner of the employment of those means, and the sad consequences here and hereafter that will follow their neglect.

(a) The Commandments of the Bible are largely God's Orders and Regulations enjoining the employment of right means and forbidding the use of wrong ones.

(b) The blessings promised in the Bible belong to those who make a right—that is, a believing and obedient—use of means. We often assert, in dealing with our audiences—and not more frequently and emphatically than we ought—that every promise contained in the Scriptures has a condition attached to it. Before we can rightly claim any of the good things promised in the Bible, there is connected with the promise of them some duty, either implied or expressed, that we have to discharge. Those who did well were to eat of the fruit of the land, under the Old Dispensation, and those who keep Christ's words are to prosper under the New.

(c) The threatenings of the Bible are against those who neglect the use of means. Those who neglected the Statutes of Jehovah (and they included many laws relating to health) were to be cast off and destroyed by Him in the First Dispensation. Those who in these days know Christ's words and do them not, are to be beaten with many stripes.

It may be said that this refers to the faith to believe. No doubt it does, but as we shall show further on, Faith itself is as really and truly a means as Works. And if it were not, it always implies works, which are really means in action.

Faith and Works

(d) The faith which is enjoined by the Bible is the faith which works by means. James says that Faith without works is profitless and dead, and illustrates his meaning so that it can be scarcely mistaken. "What doth it profit, my brethren," he asks, "though a man say he hath faith, and have not works? Can faith save him? If a brother or sister be naked, and destitute of daily food, and one of you say unto them, Depart in peace, be ye warmed and filled; notwithstanding ye give them not those things which are needful to the body, what doth it profit?" Just so, the man who kneels down and believes that his neighbour is healed or filled or brought into possession of any other good thing, without doing such works—that is, employing such means—as are within his power for conferring upon him the things he needs, has only a dead faith—as the Apostle continues: "Even so faith, if it have not works, is dead, being alone."

(To be continued)

Our Question Box

If you are in doubt in regard to spiritual matters write to the Editor of The War Cry," Albert Street, Toronto. We shall be pleased to do our best to obtain for any of our readers any information they may need. Write now!

[illegible]

Our reply is: (1) [illegible] (2) [illegible]

(3) We think you will be doing right definitely to set before your mind the purpose of becoming a Salvation Army Officer, and that you should begin at once, with prayer for God's guidance, to prepare yourself for this high and holy calling. Study The Army's Orders and Regulations, read its books, make yourself familiar not only with what it does, but with the reasons which are behind its methods. Above all, live near to God, for the best Salvation Army Officer is he or she who knows best the mind of God and can best put into words and actions what He reveals to them of His will. Make inquiries of your Corps Commanding Officer with regard to your becoming a Cadet.

IS CONSCIENCE INFALLIBLE?

ASKED whether conscience is infallible, or whether it does not sometimes lead a man astray, Colonel Brengle writes this helpful reply:—

"Conscience is not an infallible guide to right conduct. Conscience needs constantly to be enlightened, and for this God has given us the Bible and religious and moral teachers. Conscience is that something within that urges us forward in what we feel or know to be the path of duty. But we come to know what right and duty are largely, if not wholly, by teaching. Paul thought he ought to imprison and kill Christians, and his conscience urged him to do it and approved him for it. It took a vision of Christ and a voice from Heaven to enlighten him and turn his conscience in the other direction. There are people whose conscience condemns them if they do not observe Saturday as the Sabbath, and others who feel guilty if they eat meat on Friday. It is a matter of education.

Conscience itself is not a matter of education. It is a gift of God and a part of me, just as my hand is a gift of God, and a part of my body. But just as my hand must be trained to right service, so also must my conscience. The Apostle speaks of 'a seared conscience,' and 'a conscience purged from dead works.' Many Christian people have super-sensitive consciences and multiplied scruples which come from faulty and narrow interpretations of the Scriptures.

"The Bible will prove an infallible guide if we rightly interpret it. To do this we must not fix our minds on some one text, but compare Scripture with Scripture, and be very humble-minded and loving and prayerful and obedient to light as it comes to us. And we must not forget John's injunction, 'Try the spirit,' 'Believe not every spirit'; and Paul's 'Prove all things and hold fast that which is good.'"—"The Warrior."

WEST TORONTO

Last Sunday Ensign and Mrs. Hellendien(?) were in charge of the meetings. At night a telegram was read stating that Bandsmen J. Aird and Greystone(?) had been wounded somewhere in France. Captain Walters (Hespeler) read the Scripture lesson and eight souls claimed forgiveness of sins.

PERIODICALS INCREASED

A splendid spirit prevailed at a public Salvation meeting in Perth recently, and before the close we had the joy of seeing a dear sister volunteer for Salvation. She is bravely taking her stand for God.

We have increased our "War Cry" order by twenty-five.—L. C.

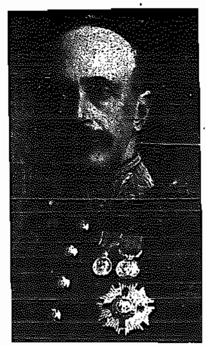
IF GOD'S WAY FOR YOU IS THAT OF SALVATION ARMY OFFICERSHIP—HE WILL ACCEPT THE SACRIFICE OF YOUR LIFE IN NO OTHER WAY

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

THE LATE EARL GREY

IN the death of His Excellency Earl Grey, The Salvation Army has lost an ardent friend. When he was appointed Governor-General of Canada in 1904 the late Mr. W. T. Stead wrote:—

"The last time I saw him was in the Royal Albert Hall, at the great demonstration which brought the International Congress of The Salvation Army to a triumphant conclusion. He was full of appreciative enthusiasm concerning the veteran General William Booth and his marvellous work."



The Late Earl Grey

While in Canada he demonstrated his sympathy in various ways, and on one occasion entertained The Army's Founder at the Government House. His liking for The Army was evidently, to a large extent, the outcome of his own enterprising, buoyant, sympathetic, and yet orderly spirit. The "dash" and "go" of The Army always appealed to him. Its organization on lines which make for concerted movement and disciplined effort has commended itself to him. The dogged determination of every true Salvationist to gain the victory or die on the field could but strike a congenial note in the heart of the Administrator who had charge of Rhodesia, when the Rhodesians were a mere handful of white colonists fighting against great odds. While there he took special interest in The Army's Settlement outside Salisbury, and on more than one occasion visited and inspected that institution.

Then, again, the late Earl, as a firm believer in the colonization of British lands by British people, recognized The Army as a powerful ally in this direction. From time to time he sent messages of encouragement to our Leaders regarding this work.

In the lengthening list of Governors of the Dominion of Canada since 1867 there have been few held in higher esteem than the late Earl, who held this office from 1904 to 1911. He was (says the Toronto "Globe") a man of rare aptitude for the rapid, orderly, and effective discharge of the varied duties of his high office, and he displayed at the same time a somewhat uncommon faculty of winning the hearts of the Canadian people of all races, languages, and religions. By genius and temperament he was a social reformer, and instinctively those who came in contact with him were attracted by his deep earnestness, combined with what may fittingly be called a "happy" manner. He was restlessly and persistently eager to find ways of bettering the conditions of life for his fellow-men, whom he naturally regarded as on a real equality with himself.

THE NATIONAL EXHIBITION

THE great annual exhibiting of art, manufacture, and agriculture was opened at Toronto on August 25th. This may not be the largest Exhibition in the world, but it is unique in the fact that it is held every year, and that it is steadily improving, both as to the variety of the exhibits and the kind of accommodation provided for their display.

No other can boast of such a site, with over a mile of open lake-front and an area of a hundred acres of level plateau on which to display exhibits and at the same time keep abundance of room for accommodation of an immense concourse of visitors.

OPENED BY GOV-GENERAL

THE thoroughly well-kept grounds of Exhibition Park never looked better than they do this year, the season having been exceptionally favourable for the growth of both grass and flowers. On the whole it will be found on close observance that, taking it all in all, the Exhibition is a fair representation of the manifold national energy that has not merely held its own during the war, but risen superior to its obsession.

It is of interest to note that since the year 1847, the Governor-General in office has opened the Exhibition. This year was no exception to the rule, as the Duke of Devonshore, the present Governor-General, performed this function.

MEAT PROBLEM SERIOUS

THE problem of supplying the allies with meats has devolved mainly on the United States, and daily the burden is growing more onerous, according to a statement issued by the food administration at Washington.

War-time demands have been so great that Europe has been making alarming inroads on its herds, with a consequent reduction in its domestic supply. Since the war started there has been a total decrease of 115,005,000 in the world's supply of meat-producing animals. Cattle increased 7,090,000 in the United States, while the total world decrease was 28,080,000. Sheep decreased 3,000,000 in the States, while the world supply was diminished by 54,500,000. Hogs increased 6,275,000 in America, but the general supply decreased 32,425,000.

During the year America exported 1,339,193,000 pounds of meat, as compared with a three-year ante bellum average of 493,848,000 pounds. These exports went chiefly to the allies, whose capital stock of animals has decreased 33,000,000 head.

MELTING POT PROCEDURE

"MELTING pots" are a very good way of raising money, and rescuing from uselessness odds and ends of gold and silver which generally end in getting lost. To start the pot boiling notices have been sent out asking for contributions of odds and ends of precious metal, and often very beautiful things come in. For instance, among the treasure trove for one such "pot" there were five old silver card cases, lockets in exquisite enamel, and bracelets quaintly wrought and set with precious stones. These, it need not be said, were not sent to the melter, but were sold at auction, realizing far more in this form than if they had been melted down. After the "pot" is closed, and saleable articles deducted, the rest of the take is sent to a reputable jeweller, who will pay by weight for his purchase, giving the current price of gold and silver, according to grade.

WOMEN DETECTIVES

ON the railways of Great Britain the woman detective is proving very useful in detecting frauds on the companies.

To all outward appearances the detective is an ordinary lady passenger. She travels about, taking her own ticket from place to place, and there is absolutely nothing to distinguish her from the hosts of other women who use the line. But she is always on the watch, listening to stray pieces of conversation that may point to a ticket fraud upon the company, and with a ready eye for any irregularity on the part of the uniformed staff.

Sometimes she travels in a wrong class carriage to ascertain if receipts for excess payments are properly given and sometimes with overweight baggage for the same purpose.

REAL SERVICE

A Nova Scotian skipper, ninety-seven years of age, has returned to the sea in command of a crew of lads under the military draft age. The pressing demand for mariners, created by the war, brought the ancient mariner from well-earned retirement and appealed to the adventurous spirits of the younger men. Youth and old age have joined in a striking example of service.

VESSELS CUT IN HALVES

MORE than one hundred vessels from the Great Lakes of Canada will be taken down to the Atlantic coast during the next few months, in an effort to relieve the shortage of tonnage there. Many of them will be cut in halves to enable them to pass through the Welland Canal on their eastward journey.

RETURN OF ARCTIC PARTY

DONALD B. MacMILLAN'S Arctic exploration expedition arrived at Sydney, N.S., recently on the relief steamer Neptune, after four years spent in the Polar regions.

MacMillan, who was one of Rear-Admiral Peary's lieutenants on his successful dash for the North Pole, confirmed previous despatches from him that there was no Crocker Land, such as had been reported by Peary. Peary's mistake was due to a mirage so real that the MacMillan party had been deceived by it for four days, he said.

The first objective of the MacMillan expedition, which was organized under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History and the American Geographical Society, with the co-operation of the University of Illinois, was to prove or disprove the existence of Peary's Crocker Land, which has been a prolific source of dispute among geographers and scientists. The next purpose of the expedition was to conduct a survey of the Greenland ice cap. While MacMillan did not deny that he had made some discoveries, he was reticent concerning them.

PRESIDENT AND THE BIBLE

PRESIDENT WILSON has written the following inscription to accompany Bibles that are being presented to the soldier boys:—

"The Bible is the Word of Life. I beg that you will read it and find this out for yourselves. Read, not little snatches here and there, but long passages that will readily be the road to the heart of it.

"You will not only find it full of

President Wilson

real men and women, but also of things you have wondered about and been troubled about all your life, as men have been always, and the more you read the more it will become plain to you what things are worth while and what are not; what things make men happy—loyalty, right dealings, speaking the truth, readiness to give everything for what they think their duty, and most of all, the wish that they may have the real approval of the Christ, Who gave everything for them; and the things that are guaranteed to make men unhappy—selfishness, cowardice, greed and everything that is low and mean.

"When you have read the Bible you will know that it is the Word of God, because you will have found it the key to your own heart, your own happiness, and your own duty."

SOME POINTED QUESTIONS

Are you in trouble? Do you need comfort?
Do you know where to find enduring solace?

Read "Salvation in the Dark"—Page 2.

OUR NEW SERIAL STORY

A DAUGHTER OF SALVATION

In Which the Reader Will Learn How Grace Goodwin Found Her Heart's Desire

BY NICHOLAS WILLS

SUMMARY OF FIRST CHAPTER

We are introduced to Grace Goodwin at her home on a farm in the Fen Country. She is a "sensible little person, and possesses an active and practical mind," and her younger sister is like her. They are fond of skating, and when they one day discovered the ice was "bearing" they insisted on their governess going with them on an expedition along the Great Drain to a neighbouring farm. A snowstorm came on and they turned back home.

III.—THE NEW FARM

THE parents of Grace, and others who had to do with her, sought in a general way to sow the "good seed" in her heart, though they had no definite experience of personal religion. It was the "proper" thing, therefore the "proper" thing was done.

Grace's father was a good-living

The Family Exodus

man, as straight and honourable in business as any one within all the Fen counties. Calling a spade "a spade," he would not speak of what he did not know, and therefore he was silent upon the great question of his soul's Salvation. He was not a drinker or a smoker; not that at that time he saw harm in either habit, but the smoke was distasteful to his wife, and that was enough for him. Nevertheless, with all his fine traits and his just ways with those under his authority, he was not converted. Of course, being a respectable citizen, and of a sociable disposition to boot, like the famous blacksmith, "He went on Sunday to the church," and he saw to it that others did so as well. It was the respectable thing to do, and he liked the [illegible], so in this and other ways he gave willing adherence to formal religion.

His good wife was heartily with her husband in all his efforts to impress the folk about them with a proper respect for established religion. Coming of a good family, with a father who not only "stood" for certain political principles, but was again and again returned with solid majorities to St. Stephen's, it became her to be a "matron of England" after the most-approved type, and she manifested real solicitude for the welfare of her girls.

Formalities of Religion

So at this early stage of the story we find Grace and her sister in a household where all the formalities of religion were observed, attending a church where beautiful litanies were recited and inspiring prayers were uttered, and yet without there being any corresponding living religion in the heart. This is not our word, but the word of the heroine of our story, and when the time came to leave the old farm in the Fens for the new farm in Essex, where improved opportunities of husbandry were in view, the time had also come for a change in more ways than one.

In the changes of life, the changes we think we make, how often does it not happen (save the word) that God Himself has made them! There is a Divinity that shapes our ends. Though the master and mistress of the old farm talked the matter over, and planned the family exodus from the Fens, and imagined that the discovery of "pastures new" was to their credit, there was beyond question an overruling power which was leading them forward.

Yes; but though they did not realize it, above, beneath, and all around was God guiding and saving them in the critical hour.

Exploring Expeditions

So we see the Goodwin family established amid the quiet pastoral scenes of the undulating and even hilly country of Essex.

The low, flat sea-bank, with its shallow creeks and lonely salt marshes, over which the girls rambled upon such occasions as Grace and Siss were able to go upon exploring expeditions, in some respects, reminded them of the happy days they had spent in the Fen Country. The marshes and meadows, more or less inland, with their shining waterways, too, notwithstanding many variations (pleasing and otherwise), and the general landscape, brought back many vivid memories of the times now past.

Sometimes, however, in the early days in the new surroundings there was a long after the old farm and its associations. "Why have we come here?" was a question which came

"While the new farm was being made shipshape"

to Grace and Siss. All in good time they were to realize that the leading thither had not been the leading of man, but of God, not the God of an austere imagination, but the One who is too wise to err and too good to be unkind.

What a time of it Grace and Siss had while the new farm was being made "ship-shape." Very soon their early regrets were almost forgotten; it was off with the old love and on with the new.

Good Prospects

The new farm was a good holding, and promised to yield a satisfactory return for the labour expended upon it. There were comfortable houses in which the stock could be sheltered during the long and severe winters, and there were fine reaches of meadow land with straw barn conveniently situated, with the classes of stock most requiring straw as near the barn as possible. The hay store, the stables, the cowhouse, the stackyard, the threshing mill, the cart and implements sheds were on the whole well placed, and there was a good prospect that, the character and capacity of the farm steading being such as they were, success would attend the painstaking labours of master and men, who worked together in a proper, understanding way, each with a due observance of the rules of the estate.

But enough of this. It is not the farm with which we are concerned, but with the living people on it, and principally with Grace Goodwin, who, it will interest the reader to learn, is not in the closing chapter going to glide out of this story upon angels' wings on the way to the Better World, for be it known to all whom it may concern our heroine is still very much alive, and we trust that many more living chapters of her interesting experiences will be written.

When the new farm was leased by the Goodwins, Grace was ten years of age, and for the three years that followed she was busily occupied learning much. Father and mother, man and maid, all had to give a reason for things to the inquisitive Miss Grace, who, restless, active, and determined, poked her nose into all kinds of corners and asked all manner of questions. Nor did they concern the farm only.

The flowers and cornfield and streams and birds, of course, provoked a multitude of inquiries, but sometimes, though not a little dreamer of dreams by any means, she would look up into the blue vault of heaven and wonder in a vague and indefinite way about the Realms of Glory, a million leagues beyond yonder speck of a lark which Grace could hear trilling out the notes of a wonderful song.

Longing After God

"I wonder where Heaven is, and what it is like!" sometimes she said to herself. She was never an unbeliever; she did not even say, "There must be a God." Simple-hearted child of nature that she was, brought up in the open with the fresh breezes upon her brow and the great spaces about her, she knew of God without being able to explain Him. As yet she did not realize Him in the personal and saving sense, but as the weeks and months went by there came into her heart a longing after Him.

In her heart she told herself that if ever she did know what real religion was she would tell the good news to all. There was now, too, coming to her a sense of sin. The words of the Scriptures she heard read in the church on Sundays, and echoes of the thoughts uttered from the pulpit by the old vicar, made her realize that there was more in life than horseback riding and driving to market, and studying lessons. Though by no means a sentimental young person, sometimes after her efforts to "be good" had failed she found herself bitterly disappointed.

"Brought up in the open"

(To be continued)

IT WAS NOT A JOKE

Very Short Story With a Very Important Lesson.

He was showing somewhat the outward evidence of his inward taking, when, as he stepped into the crowded train, he guessed that the wearer of The Salvation Army uniform would be, to say the least, kind and sympathetic; so he dropped into the next seat. Soon he commenced to talk.

"You know," he said, "you people turned me down. You promised to come and visit me, and did not do it."

"I will not turn you down," said the Salvationist; "give me your name and address. There is my name, and I will come and see you the first chance I get."

When, on the Monday night, after a heavy week-end of specialling and a day's business on top of it, our comrade went home to his tea, completely tired out, he told his wife the story, and when tea was over she immediately raised the question with her husband as to whether he was going to visit the man.

"Ah," he said, "perhaps he has only been telling me a story. I don't think for a moment he even lives where he said he did, and I am really very tired."

"But you know you promised to go the first chance," pleaded his wife.

With many misgivings, and still feeling more or less that he was the subject of a joke, the Salvationist proceeded to the address given, where, to his astonishment, he found a beautiful home, and to his greater astonishment his man of the Saturday night the master of the place. Continuing his Saturday night talk, our comrade soon had his man kneeling, and he found Salvation. The moral is self-evident.

THE DRUM-BEAT OF DUTY

One sound always comes to the ear that is open: it is the steady drum-beat of duty. No music in it, perhaps—only a dry rub-a-dub. Ah! but that steady beat marks the time for the whole orchestra of earth and Heaven. It says to you: "Do your work—do the duty nearest you!" Keep step to that drum-beat, and the dullest march is taking you home.

FIELD SECRETARY

Conducts Sunday Meetings at the Wychwood Corps.

On Sunday, Sept. 2nd, the Wychwood Corps was visited by Brigadier Morris. The Brigadier was accompanied by Mrs. Morris during the afternoon and evening. The singing of the Brigadier and Mrs. Morris, together with that of little Gracie, was appreciated greatly by the congregation. The Brigadier's subjects were very instructive.

The Band and Songsters, together with the Soldiers and Locals worked well, and the Corps has had a spiritual uplift. The congregations throughout the day were splendid, and, best of all, two souls knelt at the foot of the Cross.—Angus.

MIMICO OUTPOST

Good Times Are Reported—Two Seekers Forward.

Sergeant-Major Kemp, assisted by Adjutant Walters and Sister Adby from Lisgar Street, and seven comrades from the Dovercourt Corps, conducted the Sunday's meetings at Mimico. This little Ouptost has now been opened nearly a month, and the interest of the people is increasing. The afternoon service is mostly attended by young people and children. In fact, it seems as if a splendid Young People's Corps could be built up here, and also good Life-Saving Scout and Guard Troops. At the conclusion of the evening meeting a woman and a young girl came forward for Salvation.

Meetings are held at the Outpost on Sunday afternoon and evening, and Thursday evening. One gentleman has offered to pay all the electric light bills and another gave $19 towards the coal.

The meetings at Lisgar Street were conducted by Captain Leech.

HINTS on the CIRCULATION by Dr. Helpemup

NOTE THE PARTICULARS OF THE INTERESTING AND USEFUL COMPETITION ANNOUNCED BELOW

PRIZE OFFERED TO BOOMERS

A DOLLAR BOOK FOR AN EXERCISE OF WITS

IN order to help Boomers to an exercise of wits which will help the circulation of "The War Cry" the Editor offers a prize of any book on the Trade Department's Catalogue to the value of $1 for the best list which will show what in "The Cry" of any one date is likely to appeal to the following persons:—

(1) Sergeant-Major Drive-on, a sturdy, intelligent Local Officer, who has the interest of the Corps at heart, and desires to do his share towards making it a live, red-hot, soul-winning agency.

(2) Brother Weakknees, who has only been converted three weeks, and needs a lot of encouragement to keep him going. He is also very ignorant in regard to Salvation teaching.

(3) Sister Youngandflighty. Is good at heart, but finds it difficult to settle down to anything serious. Has two brothers and a sweetheart in France on military service. If her interest was attracted by anything in the paper, she would be likely to read on and probably get spiritual help and blessing, but the difficulty is to arouse her interest.

(4) Mr. Moneybags. Is all for business and has not much time for anything but real estate. Nevertheless, he has a good deal of interest in the native races of India because some of his money was made by a fortunate speculation in which a coffee plantation in Ceylon figured. Does not know much about The Army.

(5) Mr. Arthur Hardhands, a workingman, who has Socialistic tendencies, believes in the brotherhood of man, and is a little puzzled because there is such a difference between some professing Christians and the life and teachings of Christ.

(6) Mrs. Homeproud. Has a lot of household cares and "very little time for religion." Likes to read a snatch of a sermon if she can keep awake on a Sunday afternoon. Has a son in khaki. Used to sing in the church choir, and once taught a Sunday School class.

The Competition will remain open till the end of September. Any "War Cry" between, and including, those dated August 25th and the last Saturday in September may be taken as the basis of the list. All who are in the Territories of Canada East or West may take part.

We suggest a good way to make up a list successfully would be for a competitor to take six sheets of paper and at the head of each to write the name of one of the characters described.

Next take a copy of "The War Cry" and, as you look it through, note down the reading matter or picture you think will be of interest to each.

The winning paper will be published, together with the names of competitors who merit mention.

There is one thing with which we think a great many will be surprised, and that is the ease with which items will be found in our pages which will be of real interest to any person, no matter who or

Don't forget to send to the Editor that Boomer's Photo and an account of his or her experiences

LECTURE ON SOCIAL WORK

On Aug. 12th we had with us at Charlottetown Major DesBrisay of Toronto. The Major is a native of the Island, and her meetings drew large crowds. The following evening she gave a very interesting address on "The Women's Social Work." It was filled with many interesting facts, which the Major had gathered from her travels in Canada, the United States, and England.

Collingwood—Brigadier Morris, accompanied by Captain and Mrs. Lloyd, visited this Corps on Monday, Aug. 27th. A good crowd was present and thoroughly enjoyed the address of the Field Secretary and the music of Captain and Mrs. Lloyd. Captain and Mrs. Dawson are our Officers, and are doing well.

NEW PRICE LIST FOR UNIFORMS

For some time there has been a constant increase in the price of the cloth used in our Tailoring Department; indeed, during the last few months, it has been doubled. Up till now we have refrained from following the rising market, but have given our customers the benefit of the old prices. It is, however, impossible for us to do this any longer. We have, therefore, decided to raise the price of Uniform, but for the present the increase will be very small compared with the large advance in the price of cloth. These new prices go into effect September 1st.

For price, material and workmanship, these Uniforms will compare favourably with those made in any tailoring establishment in the country.

	2-piece Suit	Tunic	Pants	Vest
Cloth No. 5	$37.75	$26.00	$11.75	$8.00
Cloth No. 4	34.00	24.00	10.00	7.50
Cloth No. 7	33.50	23.75	9.75	7.50
Cloth No. 9	25.00	17.50	7.50	5.50
Grey Cloth	28.00	19.00	9.00	6.00
Cloth No. F107	22.25	16.00	6.25	4.50

	Vest or Cassock	With Crest
Cloth No. R2	$6.00	$7.00
Cloth No. R1	5.50	6.50

(Write for prices of Bandsmen's Uniforms, or other information required. All Trimmings Extra.)

Special Cheap Serges

No. 9 ARMY SERGE—A good, strong Cloth of coarse weave; dye, fit, and workmanship fully guaranteed. The Price, per suit, is only **$25.00**

SERVICEABLE BLUE SERGE—For many years we have made a speciality of Army Serges that we could fully guarantee, and have found that they have given excellent satisfaction. We shall still carry this class of goods and recommend our customers to buy it; but if you would like a cheaper suit we can now supply you with a good, serviceable Suit of Blue Serge, which will give good service, and with which, we think, you will be satisfied. This is not Army Serge, and we cannot guarantee the dye, but we can still guarantee fit and workmanship. Send for sample. The price of this Suit is only **$22.25**

COST OF TRIMMINGS, Etc.

Local Officer's and Cadet's Suit, $1.10; Captain's and Lieutenant's, $1.10; Ensign's, $2.75; Adjutant's, $3.50; Staff-Captain's, $3.85; Staff Pants, $1.10; Bandsmen's Tunics, $4 and upwards.

ADDRESS ORDERS TO The Trade Secretary, Salvation Army Headquarters, James and Albert Sts., Toronto

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

(Continued from Page 9)

few days, passed away on Thursday morning, August 30th. Brigadier Rawling conducted the funeral service in the Detroit Citadel on Monday, Sept. 3rd.

Commandant Condlin (Officer in charge of Detroit) and other comrades across the border have been the essence of kindness to the Adjutant in his bereavement. Adjutant Paterson and comrades of the Windsor Corps attended the funeral. We also learn that the Adjutant's daughter is ill with the same disease. Remember our comrade in prayer. Further particulars will appear in our next issue.

Adjutant Meeks (a former Canadian Officer), who is now stationed at Ithaca, N.Y., called in at Territorial Headquarters recently. He was on his way to his home-town of Bracebridge for a brief visit.

Ensign Ursaki (Guelph) is the first Officer in the Hamilton Division to send in his Harvest Festival Target in full.

At the request of the Secretary of the Soldiers' Aid Commission, Ensign Snowden (London I.) meets all returned soldiers at the C.P.R. station, assists the wounded into automobiles, accompanies them to the military hospital, where he publicly welcomes them home on behalf of The Salvation Army. This work is much appreciated by the soldiers and their relatives, also by the citizens in general.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Ensign and Mrs. Speller, whose youngest child passed away whilst they were on furlough at Niagara Falls.

Captain Leech (Lisgar Street, Toronto) has, under the auspices of the Women's Temperance Union, addressed several gatherings at the Exhibition, and reports profitable times.

Private Angus MacSwain is now in England. He was wounded on Aug. 1st at the Battle of Ypres, a big shell bursting right alongside him, perforating his right ear with the concussion. At the Battles of Messines Ridge our comrade was twice mentioned in despatches, and, as already announced, awarded the Military Medal for special gallant conduct.

CANADA WEST

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton have returned from their extensive tour in British Columbia and Alberta. Assisted by the Territorial Salvation Singers, they will conduct the Harvest Festival Services at Winnipeg V. on Sunday, September 23rd.

The Chief Secretary recently took a "flying trip" to Kenora to look into a property alteration proposal.

Expectation runs high for the Special Campaign to be conducted by Commissioner Richards of Canada East at Winnipeg in the near future. A warm welcome awaits him.

Major Sims will conduct the Harvest Festival Services at Brandon on Sunday, September 23rd.

Mrs. Brigadier Potter (Women's Social Secretary) was given a hearty welcome at a service conducted by the Commissioner at the Grace Hospital on Sunday, Sept. 2nd. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Turner were present.

Several Winnipeg City firms recently arranged for some of their staff to assist with the harvesting. A party from Territorial Headquarters, led by the Chief Secretary, stooked twenty-six acres in three hours.

The Territorial Salvation Singers are preparing for a busy Fall and Winter's work. Captain and Mrs. Cox were recently welcomed to the Singers.

The wedding of Captain Fred Merritt and Lieutenant Ethel Ferguson will be conducted by Major Coombs at Winnipeg on Saturday, September 22nd.

We regret to learn that Mrs. Brigadier Potter has received word that her brother has been wounded, and is at present in an hospital in England.

Ensign Helena White has been accepted for India and will accompany Adjutant Andrews, whose sailing has been postponed until September 27th.

Word has reached us that Lieutenant ..nd, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is progress favourably. Continue to pray for the Lieutenant, and other sick comrades.

SONGS OF SALVATION

BOUNDLESS SALVATION

O boundless Salvation! deep ocean of love,
O fulness of mercy Christ brought above,
The whole world redeeming, so rich and so free,
Now flowing for all men—come roll over me!

My sins they are many, their stains are so deep,
And bitter the tears of remorse that I weep,
But useless is weeping, thou great crimson sea,
Thy waters can cleanse me, come, roll over me!

The tide is now flowing, I'm touching the wave,
I hear the loud call of "The Mighty to Save";
My faith's growing bolder—delivered I'll be—
I plunge 'neath the waters, they roll over me.

SEAL THE PROMISE!

Tunes—Conference, 27; Grimsby, 33

Come, O my God, the promise seal,
This mountain, sin, remove;
Now in my gasping soul reveal
The virtue of Thy love.

I want Thy life, Thy purity,
Thy righteousness brought in;
I ask, desire, and trust in Thee,
To be redeemed from sin.

Anger and cloth, desire and pride,
This moment be subdued;
Be cast into the crimson tide
Of my Redeemer's Blood.

'Tis done: Thou dost this moment save,
With Full Salvation bless;
Redemption through Thy Blood I have,
And spotless love and peace.

O LORD, REMEMBER ME!

Tunes—Remember me, 58; Belmont, 24.

Alas! and did my Saviour bleed,
And did my Sovereign die?
Did He devote that sacred head
For such a worm as I?

Chorus

Remember me, remember me,
O Lord, remember me!
Remember, Lord, Thy dying groans,
And then remember me.

Was it for sins that I have done,
He suffered on the tree?
Amazing pity, grace unknown,
And love beyond degree!

Dear Saviour, I can ne'er repay
The debt of love I owe;
Here, Lord, I give myself away,
'Tis all that I can do.

THE BEAUTIFUL RIVER

Tune—On the banks, B.J., 48.

We are on our happy journey home,
Where sin shall be no more,
Where Soldiers shout the "harvest home,"
On Heaven's blissful shore.

Chorus

On the bank of the beautiful river,
Meet me there, meet me there!
On the banks of the beautiful river,
Meet me there, when my journey is o'er!

Friends and comrades here must sever,
Loved ones away be gone,
But once more we'll meet together
In that eternal home.

Stripes on earth brings stars in Heaven,
Though hard the Cross to bear;
The crown of life to those is given
Who crowns of thorns will wear.

The Annual Congresses

THE EVENTS OF THE SALVATION ARMY YEAR

Staff and Field Officers from all over the Territory will gather for Demonstrations, Meetings, and Councils under the leadership of

COMMR. AND MRS. RICHARDS

BE SURE AND BOOK YOURSELF FOR THESE GATHERINGS

THE DATES ARE:

ST. JOHN, N.B., Oct. 3rd to 7th; TORONTO, Nov. 3rd to 8th

Watch Forthcoming Announcements for List of Special Attractions

HOW TO BE SAVED

To be alive to the fact that you need saving is the first step to Salvation.

You must, further, be willing to forsake all known sin, to turn right away from it. To ask God to forgive you for the past, without your making any determined stand in regard to the future, would be altogether in vain. You must leave off doing wrong, be willing to do right at any cost, and ready to make any sacrifice rather than continue any practice which is in opposition to the law of God.

Knowing how sin has had dominion over you, it may seem hopeless to expect to fight it, but God has a way of helping you to meet this difficulty. His grace will be sufficient.

Does it seem hard to believe? Well, many others have found it so. Yet when faith is exercised, when God is believed and trusted, He always answers prayer.

Having, as above described, complied with the conditions of Salvation, exercise you faith in His power and readiness to save, and He will save you. The glimmer of Light may not be very strong at first, but trust Him to lead you, walk in it, and the way will brighter grow as you trust Him more and more.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

Buffalo—Sunday, September 16.
Ottawa—Sunday, 23.
St. John, N.B.—Officers' Councils; October 3 to 7.

COLONEL McMILLAN

Ottawa I—Sunday, September 23.

Brigadier Morris—Riverdale, Sun., Sept. 23.

Brigadier Adby—Thornhill, Sun., Sept. 16; Sudbury, Thurs.-Fri., 20-21; Sault Ste. Marie, Sat.-Mon., 22-24; Parry Sound, Wed., 25.

Brigadier Miller—Dovercourt, Fri., Sept. 28; Kingston, Sat.-Sun., 29-30.

Brigadier and Mrs. Morehen—Montreal 1, Sun.-Mon., Sept. 16-17; Ottawa 1, Sat.-Sun., 22-23; Kemptville, Mon., 24.

Brigadier Rawling—Petrolea, Sat.-Sun., Sept. 15-16; Essex, Wed., 19; Windsor, Thurs., 20; London 1, Sat.-Sun., 22-23; St. Thomas, Tues., 25; Tillsonburg, Wed., 26.

Brigadier Bell—Essex, Sat., Sept. 15; Windsor, Sun.-Mon., 16-17.

Major Southall—Ottawa 3, Sun., Sept. 23.

Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall—Glace Bay, Thursday, Sept. 13, to Tues., Oct. 2.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS

Sunday, September 16th

Thornhill—Brigadier Adby.
Mimico—Captain and Mrs. Little.
Burwash—Adjt. and Mrs. Adams.

WE ARE

Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address, LIEUT.-COLONEL R. HARGRAVE, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, marked "Enquiry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of Photograph, $3 extra.

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave if able to give information concerning any case, always stating name and number of same.

HANLEY CARTWRIGHT, No. 11317. Canadian, aged 16, height about 5 ft. 6 in., fair complexion, dark brown eyes; enlisted and discharged, 17th 8ee French Batt. Last known to be in Montreal, Feb. 12th, 1917. Mother anxious for news. American papers please copy. (See Photo.)

THOMAS SHNE. Last heard of in Buffalo, 15 years ago. Red hair, sandy moustache, height 5ft. 7½ in., age 56. May now be in New York, working in restaurant. John Shne (brother), 273 Horton Street, London, Ontario, would like to locate.

LODGES FOR WOMEN

The Salvation Army maintains Lodges as follows:—

"Scotia" Lodge, 163 Barrington Street, Halifax, N. S.

"Cathcart" Lodge, 24 Cathcart Street, Montreal, Quebec.

"Rosedale" Lodge, 131 Sherbourne Street, Toronto, Ontario.

"Balmoral" Lodge, 239 Balmoral Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

"Welcome" Lodge, 2215 Lorne Avenue, Regina, Sask.

"Mount Pleasant" Lodge, 75 Seventh Avenue East, Vancouver, British Columbia

Young Women visiting or locating in the above-mentioned cities will find comfortable accommodation at the addresses given. For particulars, apply to the matron.

FOR OUR BOYS IN FRANCE

We would remind our readers that Captain Steel (our Chaplain in the front-line trenches in France) is in urgent need of comforts for the Canadian soldiers amongst whom he works. Woollen socks and mitts are particularly needed.

Send all articles to Mrs. Commissioner Richards, Territorial Headquarters, Albert Street, Toronto, and they will be forwarded to the front.